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Circulation in America

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[COPYRIGHT: 1921:
BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1921.—24 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO
AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.**FINAL
EDITION**

SUBS PERIL EUROPE'S PEACE

SCHOOL BOARD RESCINDS ITS TEXTBOOK O.K.

Decides to Publish
Its Own.



EDWIN S. DAVIS.

NEWS SUMMARY

ARMS CONFERENCE.

Effort to limit submarines and auxiliary naval tonnage fails in committee session marked by sensational interchanges between Mr. Balfour and M. Sarraut over French demand for 90,000 tons of "subs" and 300,000 tons of auxiliary craft.

Chinese tariff situation practically settled. All discussions on Chinese and Siberian questions expected concluded within two weeks.

LOCAL.

School board to rescind O. K. on Supt. Mortenson's text book plan and publish its own books.

City council, 62 to 6, adopts resolution favoring manufacture and sale of light wines and beer in state and nation.

Wealthy Polish youth arrested as blackmailer of more than 100 Chicagoans, many residents of "Gold Coast."

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick is granted divorce from Harold F. McCormick on ground of desertion.

Circuit court judges order seventy new motorcycle police for rural highways.

Effort to oust Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe from welfare bureau fails. Job safe another year.

"Sam," given after eleven years, proves triumph for artists and gaudy thrill for audience, which includes the majority of the socially prominent.

Commonwealth Edison company opens new Calumet station; capacity now \$80,000 horsepower.

Circuit Court of Appeals knocks out bankruptcy proceedings against the Co-operative Society of America.

Government values important crops of nation at \$6,575,877,000, or \$3,399,423,000 less than last year.

Lincoln park board removes ban on tobogganing in park.

DOMESTIC.

Great crowd greets Eugene V. Debs on arrival at Terre Haute home.

Petition to Atlanta court asks reversal of all property and documents of the Ku Klux Klan.

Dr. Charles L. Allen, alienist, swears Arthur Burch is insane.

Germany's diplomatic forces preparing to take up duties in America.

Four federal prohibition sleuths poisoned in sampling San Francisco brandy.

Blake Henderson, 12, of Cuba, Ill., new champion of grammar school spellers at Springfield "bees."

Retention of newsprint paper and wood pulp on free list in new tariff law urged before senate finance committee by publishers' representatives.

FOREIGN.

Moplahs fight for richest section of India.

Lloyd George announces that Great Britain has "gone the limit" to obtain peace in Ireland.

Delegates to supreme council meeting due in Cannes, France, today.

Japan cabinet send final instructions to envoys at Washington.

Indian Nationalist congress opposes use of violence to gain freedom.

Mexico takes steps to increase agriculture.

Egypt quieting down.

SPORTING.

Big west side park ponds opened to skaters, who practice for club "derbies" Sunday and Monday.

Walter Eckersall sizes up California football team in practice at Pasadena.

MARKETS.

Light supplies and heavy shipping orders boost hogs to highest price for two months; cattle go up 25 cents.

Strong rally at close offsets heavy undercut of grain trading. Prices unchanged to slightly higher.

Railway shares and Liberty bonds advance.

Steel industry looks to 1922 with optimism.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1921.

Sunrise, 7:18. Sunset, 4:27. Moon sets, 5:18.

Chicago and vicinity—

Fair and cold on

Thursday.

Somewhat

warmer,

frost to

strong northwest

winds Thursdays.

shift to southerly

winds Friday.

Fair Saturday.

Probably fair, some

what warmer in

north and central portions.

Dress Makes Plea.

Then a written recommendation from President Davis was introduced. After saying that prices paid by the board for the next five years would be based on material and labor costing more than ever "in our history," the communication read, in part. He said it is admittedly a most question.

The statutes of Illinois give the board of education the right to print, publish, distribute, and sell its own textbooks.

The board has in its employ one of the best corps of educators of any city in the world, and there is no reason why these principals and teachers who have had years of experience and training in practical teaching should not be able to prepare a series of textbooks suited to the needs of the Chicago public schools."

President Davis said his proposal would save 20 per cent, or about \$100,000, during the next five years.

Publication of special also is reserved.

Urgent PIANOS!

PIANOS are charged 25 cents a day, and postal rates, 50 cents, and so on.

Subsidy, one year, \$3,750.

One year, \$1,000.

Two years, \$1,000.

Three years, \$1,000.

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FIVE YEARS, \$1,000.

UPRIGHT PIANOS!

PIANOS are exclusively en-

trusted to it or not

in this paper, and also

lished herein.

Publication of special

also is reserved.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M.

MINIMUM, 1 A. M.

10 p. m.—24 6 a. m.—25 2 p. m.—27

11 p. m.—24 7 a. m.—25 3 p. m.—27

Midnight—25 8 a. m.—26 4 p. m.—28

1 a. m.—26 9 a. m.—27 5 p. m.—29

2 a. m.—23 10 a. m.—31 6 p. m.—30

3 a. m.—23 11 a. m.—30 7 p. m.—34

4 a. m.—23 12 p. m.—30 8 p. m.—34

5 a. m.—23 1 p. m.—37 9 p. m.—35

6 a. m.—23 2 p. m.—37 10 p. m.—35

Mean temperature for 24 hours

for the day, 26.

last night, 25.7 degrees.

Excess since Jan. 1, 2, 12.57 degrees.

Jan. 1, 8 inches snow.

Snow, 17 miles an hour from

north at 8:00 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 78; noon, 68;

7 p. m., 53.

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7 p. m., 53.

H.F. MCCORMICK DIVORCED OBTAINS

Desertion Since
Ground for

Mrs. Edith Rockefeler
daughter of John D. R.
Rockefeller, was granted a
divorce from her husband, Harold F. M.
McCormick, president of the Interna-
tional Harvester Company.

Desertion was the
cause, admitted by
the wife, admitted by
and substantiated by
herself and two serv-
ants.

It took less than five
months from the time of the filing of
the legal proceeding
when Judge Charles A.
McCormick issued a
decree of divorce, an-
nouncing that he and
his wife were separated.

Big Array of

Representing Mrs.

Charles E. Cutting, of

the Proctor Court,

former justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois; John P. Wil-
son, a corporation lawyer;

S. Darrow, best known

in cases in which their
clients have been

During the proceed-
ings no mention of any
property rights, al-
though it may be

that many see in the agreement cov-

ering Japan proper a victory for
diplomacy.

A N Opportunity
to purchase
Taylor Made
Leather Goods

HAND BAGS SUIT CASES FITTED BAGS

at a Saving of

30 to 50%

Goods that have been used
for display purposes or
discontinued numbers.



TRAVELING BAG

One group of genuine Walrus
Cowhide leather bags, all leather
lined, some with sewed-in frame
and reinforced corners. We
price from \$16 to \$60.

RED-TAG PRICES

30 to 50% off



LADIES' FITTED BAGS
AND CASES

An unusual assortment to select
from: Trimmings of tortoiseshell,
amber, plain and engraved.
Were priced from \$30 to \$350.

RED-TAG PRICE

50% off



Cowhide Gladstone bags reduced

\$16.00



One group of patent leather
Women's Overnight bags. Were
priced up to \$25, reduced to

\$10.00



State your name in
for Judge Cutting.

"Edith Rockefeler
was seated on the bench and
directly Mrs. McCormick
the stand. She was in
black seal and rabbit
sueque and wore no veil
questions without an
answer."

"Q—Where do you re-

Lake Shore drive.

"Q—How long have
there? A—Since August
except for periods when
I was away."

"Q—On that date when
he left me."

"Left him in

Q—What was the

date?" A—November

Harold F. McCormick's

proceedings had taken

place at 10:30 a.m.

Cutting appeared in the

court of the Superior
county building and filed

divorce papers.

Meantime Mrs. McCoc-

to Judge McDonald's

proceedings had taken

place at 10:30 a.m.

Cutting appeared in the

court of the Superior
county building and filed

divorce papers.

At 11:29 Judge McCoc-

on the bench and

directly Mrs. McCormick
the stand. She was in

black seal and rabbit
sueque and wore no veil
questions without an
answer."

"Q—When were you

born?" A—November

Harold F. McCormick

Q—Did he give any

name? A—He gave

me his name and

there was no name

Q—What was the name

Bailey, a laconic

Q—Has he supported

me? A—He has not

paid any support to

my support? A—No

Q—How did you co-

ward him during the

last year?" A—

Q—

Q

Leather Goods
Drastically Reduced

Taylor's

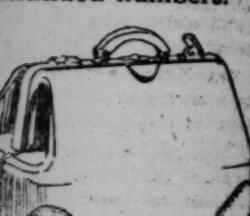
Red-Tag

SALE

N Opportunity to purchase Taylor Made Leather Goods

HAND BAGS SUIT CASES FITTED BAGS at a Saving of 0 to 50%

ds that have been used display purposes and continued numbers.



TRAVELING BAG

A group of genuine Walrus and leather bags, all leather some with sewed-in frames reinforced corners. Were from \$16 to \$60.

RED-TAG PRICES

0 to 50% off

assortment to select Trimmings of tortoise shell, plain and engraved Were priced from \$30 to \$300.

RED-TAG PRICE

50% off

DIES' FITTED BAGS AND CASES

assortment to select Trimmings of tortoise shell, plain and engraved Were priced from \$30 to \$300.

RED-TAG PRICE

50% off

Gladstone bags reduced

\$16.00

group of patent leather Overnight bags. Were reduced to \$25, reduced to \$20.

\$10.00

Taylor's

28 E. Randolph St.
Near Wabash Ave.

Manufacturers' Sale

CH BOUDOIR LAMP

Special Clearance

oil Hair, Movable Arms

Assorted Colors

Satin Dress Gold Braid

5 ft. of wire, plug, socket

Complete Ready for Use.

14½ in. high \$6.50 value

\$2.75

anywhere C. O. D. or call

Sale All Week

MELTZER CO.

D. DEARBORN ST.

Office Opposite Mc

4th Floor

H. F. MCCORMICK'S DIVORCED; WIFE OBTAINS DECREE

Desertion Since May, '18, Ground for Action.

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, yesterday was granted a divorce from her husband, Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harvester company.

Desertion was the charge made by the wife admitted by the husband, and substantiated at a hearing in the Superior court by Mrs. McCormick herself and two servants.

It took less than fifty minutes from the time of the filing of the bill to conduct the legal proceedings which ended when Judge Charles A. McDonald affixed his name to the decree. This legal separation which became publicly known last October when Mr. McCormick issued a formal statement announcing that he and his wife were living apart.

Big Array of Counsel.

Representing Mrs. McCormick was Charles S. Cutting, former judge of the Probate court, and counsel for Mr. McCormick included George A. Cooke, justice of the Supreme court of Illinois, John P. Wilson, famous as a corporation lawyer, and Clarence S. Darrow, best known for his activity in cases in which labor unions and their leaders have been interested.

During the proceedings there was no issue of alimony or of settlement of property rights, although the suit, by its very nature, involved questions affecting two of the most important forces in America. After the court had adjourned the lawyers declared that no legal settlement had been made.

It is understood, however, that both Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are to retain possession of all property held in their own names. Arrangements are to be made later as to the disposal of property in which both have an undivided interest.

Mrs. McCormick Retains Home.

Mrs. McCormick, it is declared, will retain the McCormick residence at 1000 Lake Shore drive, while her husband will continue to reside in the country home in Lake Forest, one of the show places of the country. That is the arrangement as to residence made at the time of their separation and it is understood that it will continue. During the proceedings there was no issue of alimony or of settlement of property rights, although the suit, by its very nature, involved questions affecting two of the most important forces in America. After the court had adjourned the lawyers declared that no legal settlement had been made.

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Maid Corroborates Her.

Emily Buckel, a maid to Mrs. McCormick during her stay in Zurich, was the next witness. Her testimony was simply a corroboration of that of Mrs. McCormick. Again Mr. McCormick's lawyers waived cross-examination.

Witnessing a Noted Affair.

The McCormicks were married on Nov. 26, 1885, in the 5th avenue Baptist church in New York City. Mr. McCormick was about 25 years old at the time and his wife was about the same age.

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Home a Center of Social Life.

The McCormicks came to Chicago to live, occupying the home at 1000 Lake Shore drive, which has been the center of so many social activities. Both took a great interest in the civic and artistic activities of the city and were among the most generous contributors to its charities.

The part which both played in enabling Chicago to become a world-grade of grandeur cannot over-shade their work in other fields, but there was hardly anything which had to do with the city's social or artistic life in which they were not prominently identified.

Mrs. McCormick only recently bought a large usual legal phraseology it set forth that "on the 27th day of May, 1918, Harold F. McCormick willfully deserted and absented himself from your oratrix without any reasonable cause, which desertion continued until the present time."

Eight minutes later the attorneys for Mr. McCormick appeared in the court and filed his answer. This admitted that he had filed the bill on May 27, 1918, he and the said complainant have lived separate and apart."

Meanwhile Mrs. McCormick had gone to Europe.

"State your name in full," said former Judge Cutting.

"Edith Rockefeller McCormick," was the answer.

"Where do you reside?" A.—1000 Lake Shore drive.

"How long have you resided there?" A.—Since August, 1897, except for periods which I have spent abroad.

"He left me."

Left Her in Zurich.

"Where were you on that occasion?" A.—November 26, 1895, to Switzerland.

"He gave no reason for leaving you?" A.—He gave no reason at all, and there was no reason.

"What was the name of the hotel at Zurich at which you lived?" A.—The Baur au lac.

"Has he supported you since, or contributed any money for your support?" A.—He has not supported me.

"How he contributed anything at all to your support?" A.—Not one cent.

"How did you conduct yourself toward him during the time you lived

FAMILY RENT BY DIVORCE



MRS. EDITH R. MCCORMICK. [Moffett Photo.]



HAROLD F. MCCORMICK. [Moffett Photo.]



MISS MURIEL MCCORMICK.

FOWLER MCCORMICK.

SALOME, OPERA OF THOSE GONE MAD, THRILLS 'EM ANEW

Garden's Art and Strauss' Music Defy Puritanism.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

After witnessing "Salome" again last night, with an interval of eleven years since its former performance in Chicago, I am divided in my mind whether to be more enraptured over the gorgeousness of Richard Strauss' score or appalled over the frightful insanity of Oscar Wilde's play.

There is no question that Strauss wrote well with the result that ever was put into operatic form. In one way Miss Garden and her associates in the Chicago opera have done us a poor service. There can be no further thrills over any music that may come up in the future. "Salome" is the last word.

There is no question, either, that insanity is the one word that will describe what Wilde put into his play, and indeed the art of representing it is pure psychopathia. You can see the same sort of subjects in an institution for the care of such unfortunate. They are in the last degree unpretty.

Leaves Bad Taste.

Whether a case of sex abnormality is peculiar to them or art, or whether it ought to be confined to the text books and the class rooms is a question that for the present I propose to leave to my betters. The only question is whether it is something that can be seen without a sickening of soul and body. When it was given here eleven years ago there was reason to believe that two classes of people liked it—those who did not know what it was about and those who did.

There is no question that the curtain went down on a scene of sexual orgies under the baton of Gergio Polacco. Miss Garden picturing psychopathic nightmares up above—every thing else in the operatic scheme must be added. Personally, I confess to having felt a bit squirm inside for a number of minutes after the curtain went down.

Buddy, did a "copper" stop you the other day when you went out in Lincoln park to try the Christmas sled on one of the hills? Did he say that coasting isn't allowed, because you kids are so sensitive to shrubbery? Well, take the sled out again today and see what he says.

Instructions to the Lincoln park police, issued yesterday from the offices in the park, order that children shall be allowed to coast anywhere they please, save on inclines terminating on the boulevards, where there is danger in this act.

Parks for Enjoyment.

It is not the intention of the park officials to prevent children from playing in it," supervising officers said yesterday. "They will be allowed to coast where they please. The parks are meant to be enjoyed."

A temporary pond has been made at Waveland avenue, "until the large skating pond in the park is available. Other spots have been flooded in smaller parks and three warming houses have been erected. The mildness of the weather has thus far prevented the ponds from being used.

There are twenty-two toboggan slides in the west parks, from eight to ten feet high, used to capacity by neighborhood children every day. A. C. Schrader, superintendent of the west parks, said the boy laden sled skids down the slide and for a distance of 200 to 300 feet, but the chief difficulty with the slides is keeping them properly iced, the superintendent declared.

"These inclines are better and safer for the children than natural hills," Mr. Schrader said. "And there aren't any hills here, anyhow."

How can one describe details after skating through such a work? What use is it to spend time on the fence while light of a prophet that we see?

Herod himself at the feet of Salome and the prophet without attracting the slightest attention from either, a land of oriental magnificence vivified and made poet in the moonlight, where the prophet Jochanan comes out with his spear to denounce the uncleanness about him, where a young girl goes frantically mad about him, demands his head when he refuses her, writhes over it, kissing the dead lips until even Herod himself shouts, "She is monstrous! Kill her!"

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URGE SENATE TO KEEP NEWSPRINT FREE FROM DUTY

U. S. Product Inadequate,
Publishers Say.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—Special attention of newspaper publishers and wood pulp on the free list in the new tariff law was urged by S. E. Thomason, business manager of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and chairman of the paper committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, and by William J. Pape of Waterbury, Conn., president of the Publishers' Buying Corporation, today before the Senate finance committee.

Their arguments followed the presentation of a plea for protection made by Col. William E. Haskell, chairman of the executive committee of the newsprint manufacturers of the United States. Col. Haskell expressed fear of increased importations of newsprint from Germany, Norway, Sweden, and Finland.

Refers to Canadian Output.

While Col. Haskell did not suggest any rates of duty, his argument indicated that some protection was considered desirable against Canadian paper as well as against imports from Europe.

Mr. Pape said that the American publishers did not like to use the European paper if they could help it. He estimated that the domestic product has a natural protection due to superior qualities and other factors equivalent to \$10 per ton.

Mr. Thomason said that the retail newsprint provisions which are attached to the newsprint and wood pulp paragraphs in the free list of the Forney bill will be eliminated entirely. He said that the proposed retaliatory duty, which could be imposed by the President, merely would aggravate the situation. He asked that rotogravure and halftone papers be specified as coming under the definition of standard newsprint paper. He also asked that the price and fir logs, when imported for the purpose of manufacture of newsprint, should be included in the free list.

How Mr. Thomason Reasoned.

Summarized, the reasons set forth by

Mr. Thomason for retaining newsprint and wood pulp on the free list were as follows:

"That the total consumption of newsprint paper by American newspapers in 1920 amounted, according to the newsprint service bureau, to 144,000 tons; that the total newsprint imports to the United States in 1920 amounted to 151,000 tons or less than 70 per cent of the amount required for domestic consumption; that there was imported during the year 689,000 tons, of which 668,000 tons or 95 per cent were imported from Canada.

"That, in view of this obvious inability of the American newsprint industry to supply the full domestic requirements, and in view of the necessity of having a sufficient amount of newsprint imports, the manufacturers of newsprint have not asked for any 'tariff upon imports' of newsprint from Canada, but have confined themselves wholly to request for a tariff upon imports from European countries whose low priced labor and depreciated money are declared to place American manufacturers at a competitive disadvantage."

"That in imposing a tariff for revenue congress has always taken into account the educational and public uses to which the product is put and that no product is entitled to greater consideration upon this ground than printing paper."



MEXICO SPEEDS NEW ADVANCES IN AGRICULTURE

Found Colonies, Irrigates
and Builds Railways.

By J. H. CORNYN.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright: 1921. By The Chicago Tribune.

Mexico City, Dec. 28.—The Mexican government is to become a colonizer on its own account for promotion of agriculture. The Atotonilco ranch in Jalisco has been purchased for 600,000 pesos (\$300,000), and extensive irrigation works are to be built at the expense of the department of agriculture.

January some 400 colonists are to be sent to the ranch. These will be allotted land, which they will work under the direction of a state. They will also help to build the irrigation works. Several other plans of a like nature are to be tried out.

Drainage and Irrigation.

The department of agriculture and finance is fathering a plan to carry on drainage works throughout the country on an extensive scale this coming year, provided congress grants a budget of 25,000,000 pesos (\$12,500,000), which has been asked for. The proposition has the backing of President Obregon.

Two million pesos (\$1,000,000) are to be spent in the Laguna country in the construction of irrigation works, which are badly needed. On account of the urgent necessity of finding work for the thousands of workers of employment there, the scheme proposed by the president is to raise half the required amount among the merchants of the country, adding it to the \$1,000,000 promised by the land owners of the Laguna country.

Need of Transport.

Mexico is badly in need of means of transportation. This was shown in the

recent scarcity of corn. In many of the interior districts of the republic there was plenty of corn for sale, but the freight to the market was higher than that of American corn from across the Rio Grande.

In one town, Nautla, in the state of Vera Cruz, there were 100,000 sacks of corn at the time when millions of sacks were being brought to Mexico, but the Nautla people could not get their surplus corn to the market because the cost of transportation to Vera Cruz was greater than that of corn from New York to the Mexican gulf ports. There are other agricultural districts in a situation identical with that of Nautla.

New Branch Line.

The contract has just been signed for the construction of a branch line of the National Lines connecting San Francisco de las Peñas with La Mancha. Although this is only twenty-five miles in length, it is of considerable strategic importance, as it will, when constructed, permit the government to move troops into the oil regions in a few hours. It also taps three of the most important agricultural canons of the state of Vera Cruz.

The letters were incorporated in an address given by J. Walter Reilly of Peddie Institute. He spoke of the progress made during the last year in winning the cooperation of colleges and universities to the practice of giving credit for public speaking work taken in secondary schools.

In other words, the student who can express himself forcibly, or, in popular slang, "throw the ball," has a much better chance to excel than his less fluent brother.

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operate the system of

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that figure until

the right of the people."

We have many other of the popular brands not listed here at special prices. Get our month-end price on your popular brand.

CIGARETTES

Ramsey, box of 100.....\$1.87

Concord, box of 100.....\$1.87

Garcia Grande, Perfecto Super, box of 50.....\$1.87

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Corona Chico, box of 50.....\$1.87

Superior, box of 50.....\$1.87

Superior, box of 25.....\$1.87

Clay Perfecto, box of 25.....\$1.87

Corona, box of 25.....\$1.87

Petit Invincible, box of 25.....\$1.87

Petit Invincible, box of 50.....\$1.87

Crema de La Crema, box of 50.....\$1.87

Crema de La Crema, box of 25.....\$1.87

Invincible Chico, box of 25.....\$1.87

Violetas, box of 25.....\$1.87

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La Vega, Regla Especial, box of 50.....\$1.87

Lucia, Brevas, box of 50.....\$1.87

Lucia, Perfecto Fine, box of 50.....\$1.87

Lucia, Perfecto, box of 50.....\$1.87

Garcia Grande, Magnolia, box of 50.....\$1.87

Garcia Grande, Magnolia, box of 25.....\$1.87

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MAYOR WRITES, BUT DECLINES TO TALK TRACTION

Stays Away from Hearing
Held by Aldermen.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Mayor Thompson was invited to appear yesterday before the local transportation subcommittee to tell what he thinks should be done to improve conditions. He failed to appear. Instead, he sent a letter, inviting another mission from Chairman Schwartz.

"His [Schwartz's] reply will tell whether he favors the people or the traction interests," said the mayor later.

Some of the aldermanic comments on the mayor's failure to appear are as follows:

Ald. T. A. Hogan.—The least he could have done would have been to show the committee a little courtesy by appearing.

Ald. Schwartz.—The mayor has no right to seek commitments before appearing before a committee.

Ald. Toman.—The mayor is ill advised or misinformed. He got his \$10,000, got no results, and is through aping.

Ald. Schaffer.—We should not ignore him. Let's invite him again.

Ald. Weller.—Invite him again.

The committee decided to do so. Ald. Schwartz was instructed to write the mayor again.

The mayor in his letter says that "Sparta" pamphlet "is largely an argument against the feasibility of the Thompson plan for people's ownership and operation of street cars at a cent fare." His letter goes on: "In view of this, it might be well to see if we agree on what I regard as fundamentals in the solution of the local transportation problem."

The fundamentals he recites are: The streets belong to the people, the people ought to own and operate their means of local transportation, the agency to be set up to manage and operate the system of local transportation in behalf of the people should be a board of trustees or commissioners to be elected by the people, and the fixing of a 5 cent fare to remain at that figure until changes by authority of the people.

Want to Save \$3,500,000.

AM. T. O. Wallace urged the subcommittee take action which would insure that \$3,500,000, taken by the surface lines and rejected by the city, shall finally land in "the city's traction fund." He asserted that unless action is taken the money will slip into the corporate fund.

The companies offered the cash as the city's 5% per cent of the net profits of the traction system. As such it was refused. Then the city started suit to collect \$3,500,000 as rental for use of the streets. That has been heard by Judge McDonald of the Municipal court. If he decides in favor of the city, the money will be paid and will go into the corporate fund.

"Action should be taken before the money is placed in the corporate fund," Mr. Wallace said. "Does any one believe the corporation counsel is following a course that will place that \$3,500,000 any place except in the corporate fund, where it can be spent for anything? The Thompson-Lundin organization controls the city council on any big project in which they are interested."

Action was deferred until today.

SACRAMENTAL WINES SEIZED



Fifty barrels of port and sherry sacramental wine were seized by federal prohibition officials at the Sacramento Wine company's plant at 2327 West North avenue yesterday. Two trucks, as shown above, were used to transport the wine to a federal warehouse.

'HEAT UP YOUR ICY MITTS,' TIP TO REFORMERS

Purity Seekers Told of Mistake.

Up to the time that Dr. E. H. Pratt, Chicago physician, began his address before the International Purity conference at the Lexington hotel yesterday, it has been popularly supposed that cold hands and a warm heart go together. But that theory's all wrong, it would appear.

Dr. Pratt severely criticized reformers, while ITRIBUNE reporter, while Rev. W. S. Fleming, rebuked the movies.

"Condemnation is no cure for the evils of today," said Dr. Pratt. "Instead of condemning so much you ought to help more. You ought to be good fellows. Let your faces shine with the desire to help. Don't try to legislate away cigarettes. Cure the nerve force that causes the demand for the pills. Put lust to work. Make it a force for good and not for evil.

Make Evil Do Good.

"Don't murder the men who run the movies, the poolrooms, the jazz dance halls. The thing to do is to convert them to doing good. Every man has appetites. The remedy is not to kill them but to guide them into right channels."

"You people think you can do good

by crying out against the menaces to the innocent. But you can do that way. Let me illustrate. If I come to see you to make you glad, I come dashing in to your room aglow with life and spirits. I grasp your hand and you can tell by my face I'm glad to see you. My hands will be warm. But if I come to get something from you or to condemn you, my hands will be cold. Selfishness kills the capillary circulation. That old saying that a man who has cold hands has a warm heart is all wrong. If his heart is warm his hands will be also."

Pastor Attacks Movie.

The Rev. W. S. Fleming, who is manager of the National Reform association, told the delegates that the movies are the biggest school for crime this side of hell. That the motion picture puts cigarettes into the mouths of the boys of the country, and dulls the mentality of students. That is the biggest foe the prohibition authorities have to battle with, and the greatest advocate of lawlessness in the United States.

J. Louis Guyon followed with an explanation of the origin of jazz music. He said the popular introduction of the name and the music was an outgrowth of society people's slumming in the old red light districts.

**Gas Company Employees Get
Huge Insurance Policy**

A life insurance policy with a face amount of \$2,867,000 and annual premiums totaling \$41,722.87 was delivered to the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company by the Aetna Life insurance company yesterday. The policy was written following a vote of the employees, who receive insurance based on their length of service.

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"You people think you can do good

OPENING GUN OF 1922 CAMPAIGN FIRED BY HULL

Democratic Leader Sees Evil in G.O.P. Rule.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 28.—Declaring that "the time has come when patriotic citizens and Democrats should indulge in plain talking," Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic national committee, in his first public address since election to the position, tonight reviewed the Republican administration of national affairs since March, 1921, and contrasted this with the "unparalleled achievement" of the Democrats in the previous year.

The address was delivered at a dinner given by the state Democratic executive committee in honor of Chairman Hull, and attended by party leaders from every part of the state.

**CORDELL HULL.
(Harris & Ewing)**

Outlines Probable Platform.

It was accepted generally as the opening of the congressional election campaign by the new chairman who went into the public platform which he said more closely fit the government and explained the attitude which his party would take on them.

Further relief for farmers, adequate aid for veterans, reduction of taxes to compensate for the "panic conditions" now obtaining, and a remedy for the situation resulting from the flood of tax-exempt securities were among the issues outlined by the new chairman for the Democratic party.

"Democrats are the loyal and consistent friends of the ex-service men," he declared. Turning to the farmer's condition, he added that "ever solicitous of his welfare, the Democratic party, when in power, did more to advance the interests of the farmer than had been done in all the previous history of the nation, and had planned to do much more, if it had remained in power."

As Hull Sees Conditions.

"The disappointed farmer now reads the accounts of industrial ruin by the light of his burning home. Millions of laborers are frequenting the soup houses, bread lines, and auction block as in the days of chattel slavery. Business has discovered that it was crucified on the cross of politics."

The Democratic party is the only political organization, Mr. Hull contended, which today offers a "comprehensive, up to date program of policies and principles."

"The recent Democratic administration has not yet received credit for its many great accomplishments," he said.

FAILURE TO GET SPURGIN ROUSES THE GRAND JURY

Votes to Indict Offi- cials, then Rescinds.

A "runaway grand jury" yesterday tried to force immediate action against officials of the Michigan Avenue Trust company, whose president, Warren C. Spurgin, is a fugitive from justice after embezzeling funds of the bank. At one time the jury actually voted to indict the bank officials and those of the Graff Manufacturing company, a subsidiary Spurgin concern. Later in the day they reconsidered this action, but it was overruled by the state's attorneys and pointed out to the jurors that their action was illegal.

This promise satisfied the jurors and led to the rescinding of the vote for indictment.

The evidence in the hands of the state's attorney relates particularly to a loan of \$400,000 made to the Graff Manufacturing company.

that the evidence against the Spurgin bank officials be put over for the January grand jury to act upon.

"Why hasn't Spurgin been captured?" one juror demanded. His question was followed by others from other members of the panel. Then some one made a motion to vote true bills against the officials accused. This was carried.

Meantime Mr. McLaughlin had summoned Assistant State's Attorney Ernest Stanley Hodges, who is his superior, to his assistance. After an hour's pleading Mr. Hodges succeeded in convincing the jurors that they had acted upon an erroneous impression. He told them that the evidence in the hands of the state's attorney showed that Spurgin and company were not the cause against these accomplices were not ready for grand jury action. He promised that the case would be completed in a week or two and that it would then be presented to the January grand jury.

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The evidence in the hands of the state's attorney relates particularly to a loan of \$400,000 made to the Graff Manufacturing company.

Henrici's

Accepting the verdict of the noisy paid reformers, the more they reform the worse the world becomes. No doubt there is consolation in the discovery that forcing virtue does not rob them of their occupation.

But sensible people will not allow silly vaporizing to discredit religion. And meanwhile unpaid, real reformers, the good, intelligent mothers of the world, little influenced by statements of what "everyone else" is doing, will continue to teach their sons and daughters wherein virtue is and to cling to it.

All of which naturally suggests good resolutions for the new year. And why not include a resolution to be particular about what, and therefore where, you shall eat during 1922?

It is not easy to select good food from among indifferent food, after it is cooked. Why not then resolve to patronize, during 1922, only restaurants in which, you may be sure, all food served is uniformly of great excellence?

Before long—the new addition, increasing the seating capacity by sixty per cent.

HENRICI'S

W. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral line

Golden State Limited

Los Angeles
to San Diego
Santa Barbara

California

From Chicago, La Salle Street Station, via Rock Island Lines daily at 6:30 p.m.; Englewood 6:45 p.m.

Straightaway over the El Paso short line, with mild weather meeting you half way. Low altitude the entire journey.

A fast, steel train—only 6½ hours Chicago to Los Angeles. Shortest in miles and time to San Diego, through Imperial Valley and the inspiring scenery of Carrizo Gorge.

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Drawing-room compartment sleepers to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Diego. Observation car, famous Golden State dining car meals and every travel luxury. Round-trip tourist rates. A choice of routes in either direction, including San Diego without extra charge.

Comfort and Courtesy are your fellow travelers on the Golden State Route

Decomply valuable information concerning your California trip, and release you of all bothersome details.

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L. H. McCormick, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., Rock Island Lines
115 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

1922

445

F.O.B. Detroit

For A Bigger, Better Business

In extending the Season's Greetings we are prompted to suggest that the Ford One-Ton Truck will probably do more to promote better business and more prosperous times for you during the New Year than any other investment you can possibly make in your business.

Reasonably prompt delivery can be made if your order is placed at once. Terms if desired.

Authorized Chicago Ford Dealers

11 W. Lake St. Oak Park 960
Fries-Malitz Motor Co.
Formerly Brooks Motor Co.
4101-4103 W. Lake Park Blvd.
Irving 170-12

L. D. Wells Motor Co.
5129 Broadway
Edgewater 2406

R. P. Miller
Michigan 109th St.
Pullman 3100

Snow Bros.
1011 South Boulevard
Austin 2-0022
Oak Park 7100

Pommer-Bray Motor Co.
6201-11 S. Western Ave.
Prospect 412

Vrba Motor Co.
5829 N. Paulina St.
Lawndale 717-12

Lloyd-Shaner Co.
1007-11 S. Western Ave.
Lawndale 717-12

Universal Car Sales Co.
1571 Milwaukee Ave.
At North Ave.
Armitage 6100

EQUIPMENT:
Pneumatic Tires and
Dismountable Rims.
Your choice of either
the special gearing of
5 1/2 to 1 for
speed delivery or the
standard gearing of
7 1/2 to 1 for heavy
hauling.

Wright-Kenderline Co.
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Superior 9090

May F. Mudd Motor Co.
8802-04 Commercial Ave.
South Chicago 2020-2021

Brown Motor Co.
3600-3700 W. Lawrence Ave.
Lake View 5200

Glen E. Holmes
30 East Lake St.
Randolph 7171

Paterson-Krause Motor Corp.
Formerly Blue Motor Co. Inc.
2244-48 W. Madison St.
Calumet 7340

Lawler Bros.
6047-49 S. Halsted St.
Westown 1000

Lindgren-Heeb Motor Co.
1007-11 S. Western Ave.
Lawndale 717-12

J. J. Wright Motor Co.
3615-17 S. Western Ave.
Lawndale 416-165

Ried-Burton Motor Co.
Fairfield Ave. at North Ave.
Armitage 70

George Wienhoeber FLORIST

28 North Michigan Avenue

Phone Randolph 3701

Also

41 South Wabash Avenue

Phone Randolph 2120

52 East Monroe Street

Phone Randolph 2120



Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 8, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

I—Build the Subway Now.

PATIENCE AND SHUFFLE THE CARDS.

The Washington conference already has produced an agreement by which the United States, Great Britain, and Japan will reduce their navies, cease construction, and maintain a given ratio of capital ships.

It has produced an agreement by which the United States, Great Britain, Japan, and France promise to respect each other's insular rights in the Pacific. It has agreed to respect the sovereignty and territorial integrity of China, whatever that may mean.

It has not yet reached a satisfactory agreement on submarines. It has not tried to limit land armament. It has done virtually nothing with regard to European affairs.

It has accomplished the big things which were within its power to accomplish, and if it got no further it has served its purpose. The United States has gone into a conference with other nations and has got something for itself. That is unusual. War in the Pacific within the next few years was feared. It need not be feared at least ten years and probably for a much longer time.

Before this conference the United States was isolating itself so that, if Japan attacked, America would not have a friend. Now the Japanese-British alliance is broken and the moral force of the great powers is thrown against an aggressor in the Pacific. The storm region is quieted. Intelligent Americans who feared there would be war now believe there will not be. That is the work of the Washington conference.

A few times in the controversies of nations has a danger so plainly seen been so well guarded against. It was the great danger of the United States. It was immediate. Other things where success has not been had, as yet, are minor and distant.

France and Great Britain cannot come to an understanding regarding submarines, but we think they will. They are playing a game both know well. It is the old jockeying of demand and concessions. France has not given up anything thus far, and it may have been lucky that our major interests did not require an immediate changing of the French mind.

France wants some guarantees such as the United States has obtained, but the United States traded something in for them. It traded in its potential ability to outbuild other nations in battleships.

The conference proceeded rapidly with its agreements on the questions most important to the United States. It has proceeded slowly on the questions not so important. What we want is peace with Japan in the Pacific. We have it. Patience, and still more will be obtained for world peace.

VICTORY BRIDGE?

Why not name it Victory bridge? The battle names suggested for the Michigan boulevard link bridge all connote that, but none has the same value for all American soldiers. We think the name ought to symbolize American participation in the world war and we like to think that American participation had considerable to do with victory. Victory bridge would have a common significance to all Americans.

EUTHANASIA FOR CRIMINAL INSANE.

One man shoots another from ambush. The victim is buried and virtually forgotten. The slayer in due time is put on trial. If the case against him is strong the defense is insanity. Family and friends suddenly recall that he fell off the hencock at the age of 12, that even earlier he had attacks of rage when denied permission to go fishing or when asked to carry in wood, that he was furtive and secretive and given to disappearing when the circus came to town, that he had short, violent headaches before school hours when the weather was fine, the pain disappearing soon after the last bell stopped ringing; that later on he became addicted to cigarettes and eccentric attire of a violent pattern, suffering intense moods of melancholy and symptoms of aphasia in the presence of a girl neighbor with blonde curls.

This personal history, interpreted by the experts in mental disorder employed by the defense, impresses the lay jury with all the weight of a scientific demonstration. It appears that the defendant, though he had lived among men and women all his life without awaking suspicions of insanity or abnormality, was, in fact, all the time irresponsible and dangerously insane. Meanwhile, his victim is gone. Punishment of his slayer will not bring him back to life. The jury hates to take responsibility for the execution of a fellow creature. Better decide he is insane and let it go at that.

There follows a longer or shorter term in an asylum and a release.

There is neither justice nor protection to society in such a process. If a man is responsible he should be put away. If he is not, he should certainly not be at large. We do not think society should maintain him. His existence is a valuable to society and his possible escape is a continuing danger to the innocent. Irresponsibilities and deficiencies are constantly breeding their like. They are a useless charge upon society. They commit pre-verbal crimes.

Euthanasia for the criminal insane would be the most rational method of dealing with a serious evil. It is certainly a travesty on justice and a danger to the public to refuse punishment for crime on the theory that a murderer is irresponsible and then carefully preserve the danger he repres-

resents in existence. For the benefit of all concerned dangerous irresponsibles should be painlessly put away.

NO DISCRIMINATION IN THE BONUS.

Why should adjusted compensation be denied to officers?

Such a discrimination savors of demagogic. There are not so many officers as privates and therefore not as many votes to consider. But the bonus plan is based on higher grounds, we hope, than political expediency.

If it is inspired by justice and gratitude, officers served and sacrificed as well as privates, and if the republic is to recognize the one it must in justice recognize the other. Adjusted compensation is proposed on the theory that the man who went to war was put at a disadvantage by his withdrawal from civilian activity, and the theory applies to a commissioned soldier as well as a private. Some of the severest sacrifices within our knowledge were made by the older men who left their business responsibilities at a critical time to volunteer for the war. More of these older men had families. The younger men in the ranks were usually single and were not committed to business enterprises. It was easier for them in most cases to start over again than for many officers.

The men who are the most influential advocates of the bonus happen to be officers and men of assured position. They are naturally tempted to strengthen their cause by waiving any possible profit for officers. But the temptation should be resisted. There should be no yielding, moreover, to the small-minded tendency to ignore the service or the sacrifice of leaders. When the American conscience is so perverted that it cringes before numbers and penalizes every man who occupies a place above the rank and file, it has headed toward the bog in which Russia has been floundering. There is no victory without leadership. There is no progress without it. An army must have officers as well as men and so must any civilized society. The officers in the late war came from all walks of life, from the bottom to the top of the pyramid of fortune. All served the same cause and there should be no discrimination among them.

THE GROWING COST OF CITY GOVERNMENT.

The census bureau at Washington has issued some statements of facts which should be of interest to Chicagoans. These facts touch us in our pocketbooks. They show in dollars and cents the importance of local politics to every resident of Chicago. Read, and take heed:

In 1914, the year before William Hale Thompson became mayor of Chicago and started building up his political machine, the cost of government for the city of Chicago was \$33.78 per capita, the total for the year being \$81,446,393. In the year 1917, the third of the Lundin-Thompson rule, the cost per capita was \$38.11, the total being \$87,445.1. In the year 1920, the fifth under Thompson and Lundin, the cost per capita rose to \$47.99, with a total of \$130,928,880.

Property taxes, the chief source of municipal revenue, rose 16 per cent from 1914 to 1917 and 42.1 per cent from 1917 to 1920.

Every person in Chicago helps to pay this cost, not only of governing the city but of maintaining and extending a political machine. Every dollar of direct taxes is extended to every person who either owns a home or rents one and to every person who buys food, clothing, furnishings, or anything else from a store which owns or rents the property on which it does business. We all suffer under these taxes. Not one escapes.

A city hall defense that the price of everything went up in these years and that the cost of city government advanced less than other costs is not convincing. While the costs of other things were going up the standard of living was going up. But the standard of our municipal life did not go up. The alleys were worse, not better, cleaned in 1920. The streets were kept in poorer repair. The transportation service grew worse. The smoke evil continued to take greater toll by damage to property. The safety of citizens on the streets became less rather than greater. Virtually all the functions of government for which we were paying the higher costs were less satisfactorily accomplished.

It is no excuse to say that the council, not the administration, passes on the budget. The administration is the chief influence in preparation of the budget and virtually the sole agent in spending the money. Thompsonson has greatly increased costs and greatly reduced quality of municipal government in Chicago.

Editorial of the Day

TO EXTEND USE OF CORN.

[Illinois State Journal.]

The railroads of the country have undertaken to increase the consumption of corn throughout the world. The idea originated with an official of the Southern railroad, Mr. R. L. McKeller, a road, by the way, not directly interested in corn as a crop grown in its territory. His ideas, however, have appealed to other railroad executives throughout the country.

Mr. McKeller's notion is not at all novel. It has been suggested before but without results.

He sees hope for increasing corn consumption in Europe. Others have seen it also, but the trouble with Europe is that, whether rich man or poor man, Europe wants wheat. In times of famine, when this country has had to feed Europeans, corn has been offered as a food but even the hungry have dined it.

Mr. McKeller goes further and offers suggestions for overcoming all these difficulties which the past has encountered.

He finds that very little corn, compared with wheat, is exported from this country. Indeed, the statistics indicate that from 85 to 90 per cent of the corn raised does not get far from the place where it was grown. Some goes into stock as feed. Some is used for human food and some for fuel.

The agricultural department at Washington concedes Mr. McKeller's point and is co-operating with the railroad.

The exportation of corn in the form of food products would be a wonderful relief to the corn growing farmers. The countries of Europe which import food must be educated to the value of corn. This is the only avenue of escape and Mr. McKeller proposes a plan for such education.

THE DOUBT. "All you have to do in this scene," said the movie director, "is to wrestle a few minutes with a lion."

"Is that all?" "Yes. The animal is quite tame. In fact, he has never tasted raw meat."

"I don't doubt your word, but how do you know he has no curiosity?" —Birmingham Age-Herald.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HAD I Prunella's gift for mimese? I'd cast away all that's of rhymes; Before the footlights stand at gaze A target for Dame Fortune's praise. Prunella is a bazaar; And I am a carpaid.

I class Prunella with the Mids; My sylvan self is kin to words. Here is the lithy grace of song; To ink and paper I belong. With smiles and bows she conquets men; My balisarda is my pen. AMARANTH.

BUT THE WHITE HOUSE SCOUTS ARE HOT ON THE TRAIL.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 25.—A telegram without any personal designation merely addressed "The Man Unto Whom Humanity Is Most Indebted for a Code of Practical, Unselfish, World-Wide Rules of Action Which Will Ultimately Lead to Peace on Earth and Good Will Among Nations" to President Wilson, D. C., safely reached Former President Wilson, for whom it was intended.

LATEST BULLETINS FROM WASHINGTON. [Entitled Unofficial.]

10 p. m., Dec. 28.—Fact of telegram only made known today. White house scouts now drawing corndown around Western Union Telegraph office. 10:20 p. m.—Telegraph clerk in Washington who received telegram said to have escaped across the Potomac.

10:30 p. m.—Messenger boy who delivered telegram addressed "The Man Unto Whom" said to be in Washington disguised as a Christmas tree.

11:10 p. m.—The pursuit of the telegraph clerk in Virginia continues. Laddie Boy was rushed from the White House and has picked up the trail.

11:25 p. m.—The White House scouts report disappointment. It seems that Laddie Boy misunderstood the situation and was chasing a rabbit.

11:45 p. m.—Will H. Hays issued a personal statement tonight. He said: "I am postmaster general, not telegraphmaster general. Let em try that address on a letter and see who gets it. Just see who gets it! That's all!"

12 o'clock, midnight.—All quiet along the Potowmac. Laddie Boy has just treed a squirrel.

THE WOODY SANGAMON. Canto III.

Tis true no purple mullet, Nor gold fish, in it rove. Nor castles grace its margin, Nor pirate's treasure trove.

Tis true no birds play in it, With song and laughter ring. But it's chock plum full of suckers, Eels and catfish, too, by gins.

The Sangamon, the Sangamon, the woody Sangamon!

The natives catch their prototypes,

In the woody Sangamon.

COM. DECATUR. (Continued in our next.)

Hi! Aborigine! There's a Woodpecker Knocking on Your Spotted Cottonwood Tree!

December" may be the gem that is, so I hesitate to imply that the Gettysburg speech, the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah, or Peter's "Mona Lisa" are purer or surer ray. I shrink from discoloring a crack in the Attic urn or the fly in its contents; nor would I cheerfully disclose the mole that is there. You should put me in your pocket.

The observations made by Dr. I. Junell covered the rate of growth, general health, and freedom from infections of

the system.

REPLY.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People.

JANE ADDAMS—NEIGHBOR TO THE WORLD.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Let us keep the balance of dissension bolling until Jane Addams is given us from this odious world.

JANE ADDAMS—NEIGHBOR TO THE WORLD.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—When "The World's Greatest Newspaper" misunderstands Chicago's best known citizen, the time for explaining is not past. I dare to suggest that your editorial of Dec. 21 on "Women and Children First" is not quite up to Chicago's mark. Jane Addams states a fact, Chicago does not. Addams is right, even when she is wrong. In this case we should let this beautiful scene of future subway enjole us into action as necessary the present transportation inefficiency? It could be improved immediately and this improvement is very regardless of the subway. Then no excuse for the present antiquated scheduling practices. These trains could be speeded up, not some time is immediately. Work should start on another track through the loop and on the outer edge of the fairway. Indiana Avenue cannot be greatly improved in this case, but the subway could be. In this case we should have a loop between the north and south ends, a rush period, trains should be in through the loop with not more than one stop. These would handle the north and south traffic, the volume which is unbearable to those who are not employed is found in the loop. This would not only give time but fifteen minutes better running time is given to those who travel in those trains that made all hop scotch in this way giving seats to those heading in the loop.

MARY E. McDowell.

University of Chicago Settlement.

A CANADIAN BOOSTS CHICAGO.

Aldred, Alta., Can., Dec. 25.—I am a westerner and have visited Chicago for the first time this winter, wish to congratulate the people of Chicago on their treatment of strangers.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PARTITION PROCEEDINGS ADVISED.

Freeport, Ill., Dec. 22.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—My wife and I were divorced shortly after my return from France and she was awarded the custody of the child and \$25 a month for alimony. I have remarried and have been out of employment since last February, except for odd jobs now and then. The mother has divided between her family and my sister and self. Mother is dead. All the rest signed over the shares to a certain cousin, and, upon her request for us to do so to save further legal proceedings, my sister and I did the same.

E. W.

The most that she could do would be to put me in jail for contempt of court if such action seemed proper to the judge. We advise you to forestall such action by applying to the court for a writ of habeas corpus.

W. M. S.

Y. F. G.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

REWARDING ACCOMMODATION.

Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 24.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—Our audie was divorced shortly after my return from France and she was awarded the custody of the child and \$25 a month for alimony. I have remarried and have been out of employment since last February, except for odd jobs now and then. The mother has divided between her family and my sister and self. Mother is dead. All the rest signed over the shares to a certain cousin, and, upon her request for us to do so to save further legal proceedings, my sister and I did the same.

R. W. HARVEY.

COST OF LOANS.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—1. What is the legal rate of interest chargeable by loan societies?

2. As guarantor can my wages be attached?

3. Cost of loans.

W. M. S.

4. Will I need a license or permission from

COURT ANNULS BANKRUPTCY OF 'CO-OP SOCIETY'

Holds Original Petition Is
Not Sufficient.

Dismissal of the complaint of bankruptcy in the United States District court against the Cooperative Society of America was ordered yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. At the same time the Appellate court directed the District court to set aside the order referring the case to a master in bankruptcy, but gave leave to the court to fix the time and terms of an amended complaint.

Follows Receiver's Report.

The court's decision, which was made on an appeal by the society's attorneys after Judge Evan A. Evans had dismissed the original complaint of the proceedings, came just a few days after a preliminary receiver's report and alleged perjury, mismanagement, and other malfeasances on the part of the society's officials.

In the first count of the decision, the court held that it had jurisdiction under section 24b of the bankruptcy act to entertain and rule on the appeal.

In the second count, wherein the society's attorneys had challenged the sufficiency of the complaint, the court pointed to several contradictions in the charges and allegations. On this ground the court held the complaint was "too indefinite to support an action in bankruptcy." No fraud had been shown in the original petition of bankruptcy, the court said, and the conclusion was that "the District court erred in sustaining the legal sufficiency" of the petition.

Language of Court.

After holding the complaint illegal, the court ruled that the order of reference to a master in bankruptcy should be canceled, and concluded:

"The petition to review and revise is sustained, and the District court is directed to set aside the order of reference and to sustain defendants' motion to dismiss the complaint (as a demurrer thereto), with leave to the court to fix time and terms of filing an amended complaint."

Officials of the society last night held the decision a surprising victory for Marion Parker and his associates in the society. Opposing lawyers said that the decision would have little effect on the pending litigation.

Mrs. Parker Back.

Mrs. Edith Stubbs Parker, long missing wife of the deceased, returned yesterday from back to Chicago yesterday. She said she had been in Canada to escape the "embarrassment of questioning by attorneys about affairs of the society of which she had little or no knowledge."

Liked Her Cooking, So He Left Her \$60,000 and Auto

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 28.—Her ability to cook has earned Mrs. Anna Souder \$60,000 and an automobile. This sum and the motor car were left to her by the will of Samuel W. Ihling, for whom she was housekeeper.

It is that when I am caught in the street by the whirlwind chance to make the curb before traffic can cut me off, the corner cutters are in instead of sneaking up behind me. By observing this rule and on the sidewalk until the bus is given I have managed to get out of the hospital and come home.

E. M. G.

BEST SELLERS OF ALL TIME.

Dec. 26.—Concluding on

"The Best Sellers of All

Time,"

comes a considerable credit for

and open discussion of a very

and the publisher of modern

takes occasion to find fault

is simply a mercenary act

to sell something, with lit-

erary to rendering any

and certainly a number of very

and edge of literature. The

of the really great books, the

ll be glad to read what would

of modern worth. But give

news by Eye Witness of the

books. Take us back again to

of wisdom and knowl-

edness by the masters. Then

in, these inspire and mold us.

C. P. Goodeon.

WHAT OUR UP WITH

ORIENTAL Superstition!—Perhaps so, but at least an interesting relic of Asiatic Antiquity. Alleged by the Chinese to be almost uncanny in its power to bring to the wearer, GOOD LUCK—Health, Happiness, Prosperity, and Long Life.

This odd looking ring excites most interest when you hold it in your fingers and give it a twist. It is a gift. Go to your jeweler's today and ask to see this odd CHINESE GOOD LUCK RING.

The New York Times
Smart Set.

\$1.50 IN
STERLING SILVER
WHILE THEY LAST
ALSO IN 14K GOLD

make 1922
your lucky
year. Get one
today at any
jewelry store



CUTICURA FOR HAIR AND SKIN

For promoting and maintaining beauty of skin and hair. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are unequalled. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, refreshing and cooling to most delicate skins.

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address: CUTICURA CO., Webster, Dept. 120, Madison & Wisconsin Sts., Milwaukee, Wis. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

DISSATISFIED



Mrs. Marion Stewart Honeyman.
**STEWART'S HEIR
URGES OUSTING
OF GUARDIANS**

Says One Seeks to Con- trol Company.

Riverhead, N. Y., Dec. 28.—New complications were revealed in surrogate's court here today in the affairs of the late John K. Stewart, who, born to the name of Terrance O'Brien, changed it and rose to affluence and power as head of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer corporation.

Supporting the contention of Mrs. Robert B. Honeyman Jr., Stewart's daughter, Philip C. Lindgren of Chicago, formerly private secretary to the manufacturer, testified that Leander H. La Chance had used his position of administrator of the Stewart estate to obtain control of the speedometer company and the John K. Stewart Manufacturing company.

LaChance, stepson of the late Mrs. Stewart, is now head of both companies. Mrs. Honeyman, minor, seeking to have him and Martin Taylor, a New York attorney, removed as her guardians and to deny them letters of administration over the estate of her sister, Jean, who died last October in Chicago.

Lindgren testified that he, too, had been appointed an administrator of Stewart's estate, but had been given understanding by La Chance and Taylor at the outset that he would be ousted if he failed to follow their directions.

He said that La Chance used the stock of the two Stewart companies as collateral for loans, and with the proceeds invested in Stewart stocks, which he held in his own name.

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By observing this rule and on the sidewalk until the bus is given I have managed to get out of the hospital and come home.

E. M. G.

ORDER 70 MOTOR POLICE ADDED TO HIGHWAY FORCE

Chicago and Cook county are to have seventy new motor police officers to patrol the major highways on motorcycles. This was decided yesterday by the judges of the Circuit court.

Shortly after the decision was rendered Hayden N. Bell, counsel for the Cook county board, issued a statement which was to the effect that in his opinion the ruling of the judges was illegal.

Sheriff Peters and his first assistant,

H. C. W. Laubenthaler, however, are preparing to organize the new rural police and appoint under the judges' ruling a chief of the highway deputies and three sergeants.

Several weeks ago Sheriff Peters filed a petition with the Circuit court judges asking them for permission to appoint 125 highway deputies. Each man, it is proposed, is to furnish his own motorcycle and the county was to pay him a salary of \$125 a month and allow him a certain amount for the upkeep of his machine.

The judges took the matter under advisement and appointed a committee consisting of Judges Charles M.

Thomson, Thomas J. Lynch, and Harry Fisher, to consider the matter. Yesterday the committee made their report favoring the appointment and the petition of the sheriff was granted.

The contention of Attorney Bell is that the county board has no right to appropriate money for the salaries of the rural police for the sheriff's office.

**Seek Identity of Man
Found Dead in Street**

An unidentified man was found dead by a street car crew at Ashland avenue and 69th street yesterday. It is thought he died of heart disease.



Two made one! The ten-year-old business friendship that has existed between the Gardner Advertising Company, of Saint Louis, and Glen Buck—Advertising, of Chicago, is now welded into a single comprehensive organization—in the sincere conviction that the more intimate association of Mr. H. S. Gardner and Mr. Glen Buck will be productive of new and important achievements in the advertising world.

Gardner-Glen Buck Company Advertising

New York—Chicago—Saint Louis



A Wise Investment of Christmas Money

What more delightful way could you choose of investing Christmas money than in musical instruments? Music is an essential part of daily life. For you to make it your own means years of pleasure. Few things equal it. Home concerts offer many evenings of inspiration and culture. There is profit in owning a good musical instrument.

STRING QUARTETS

The beauty of chamber music has always been remarked. Our display of instruments especially suited for use in quartets is a notable one. The tone qualities of the instruments have been carefully tested so as to insure proper blending and harmony. Those interested in chamber music should pay a visit to our Fifth Floor. They will be delighted with the selection of instruments.

Now!—Nothing Down On Any Kind of a Musical Instrument—Pay Only for the Case

YOU can now get that musical instrument by paying cash only for the case. Pay no money on the instrument. You may start payments on it thirty days later. This un-

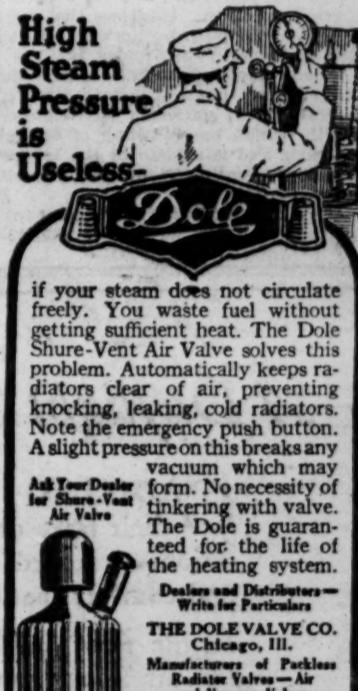
LYON & HEALY

Everything Known in Music

North 4646 Sheridan Road

South 1018 E. 63d Street

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard



If your steam does not circulate freely. You waste fuel without getting sufficient heat. The Dole Shure-Vent Air Valve solves this problem. Automatically keeps radiators clear of air, preventing knocking, leaking, cold radiators. Note the emergency push button. A slight pressure on this makes any valve which may form. No necessity of tinkering with valve. The Dole is guaranteed for the life of the heating system.

Doles and Distributors—Write for Particulars
THE DOLE VALVE CO., Chicago
Manufacturers of Perfect Radiator Valves—Air and Vacuum Valves

HESS FURNACES

Many house owners are buying and installing their own furnaces and saving in cost. We supply plans, etc., that insure success. We install them also, if you want it that way. Quick service from Chicago or Milwaukee offices—address either.

NONE BETTER

HESS WARMING & VENTILATING CO.

TOP FLOOR TACOMA BUILDING

Borden's Farm Product, Inc.

of even greater
import to its pat-
rons in 1922

4,000,000 PEOPLE

<p

EDISON COMPANY OPENS NEW UNIT; EXCEEDS NIAGARA

Capacity Now More than
880,000 Horse Power.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

When the Commonwealth Edison company "turned on the juice" yesterday from the first units of its new Calumet station it shoved Niagara Falls out of the lead. With the new plant the Commonwealth's capacity now exceeds 880,000 horse power, which is greater than the developed generating power at Niagara, although the latter sells somewhat more current.

The new station will "cut in" before the end of \$10,000,000. The part so far finished consists of two generating units of 30,000 kilowatts each. When the plant is completed its capacity will be more than 180,000 kilowatts or 250,000 horse power, and the investment will exceed \$20,000,000.

Stock Sold to Customers.

One interesting sidelight in the trend in public utility is the fact that one-half of the \$10,000,000 already spent on the new plant in the last year and a half was raised by the sale of stock to customers in lots of two to five shares each.

The selling was done by the regular employees. The number of shareholders in the company on Dec. 15 was 26,070, of whom 95 per cent live in Chicago. In November, 1918, there were 5,700 share holders—since the armistice the number has increased nearly five-fold.

Immense Plant on Calumet.

The new plant rears its row of eighteen foot stacks 250 feet into the air on the Calumet river near the Illinois-Indiana state line. As far as revised, the supply of current is expected to accelerate the expansion of the great Calumet industrial region, for years the demand for current has far outrun the supply, but the new units are estimated to have a capacity sufficient to care for industrial development in the region for at least the next two years. And by that time other units in the station will probably be finished.

As it stands the new station is about 200 feet square, or nearly a city block.

It was built on swampy land, formerly unused, and it has the latest in innovations in labor saving devices, the coal and ash handling, for instance by machinery.

To fit into Inter-State Scheme.

The Calumet plant is to fit into the great scheme of electric superpowering of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana, which contemplates the building of a 220,000 kilowatt station on the shores of Lake Michigan just north of Waukegan. Chicago has already become the hub of a vast network of inter-connected electric transmission lines in the upper Mississippi valley, stretching nearly to Minneapolis and south to the coal fields.

Of all the world's large cities, Chicago is said to use more electricity per capita than any other. The average sales of electricity amounted to over 600 kilowatt hours per inhabitant. In 1920 it was about two to three kilowatt hours per capita. It shows the rapid growth of the push button age, both in the home and in the factory.

When completed, at full capacity the new Calumet plant will be a rival of the Fisk street station of the Commonwealth, which has a rating of 230,000 kilowatts and is said to be the largest electric generating plant in the world under one roof.

According to officials of the company, the various plants will consume 2,400,000 tons of coal next year.

SMALL FAILS TO HEED CHANCE TO ASSIST FARMERS

**Short Reply Given Gov.
McCray's Plea.**

BY PARKE BROWN.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Rumors in Chicago that Gov. Small has abruptly refused an opportunity to aid the Illinois farmers led to the presentation of the subject today to Gov. Warren T. McCray at the Indiana capital.

Gov. McCray said that as chairman of the Corn Belt Advisory committee of the War Finance corporation he had addressed an appeal to Gov. Small early in December and that the latter had ignored it. It was an earnest exhortation that Gov. Small meet the Illinois bankers and farmers so that they might be enabled to take advantage of the relief offered them through the war finance corporation.

"I shall write him another letter on the subject today," said the Indiana executive, who had indicated that, instead of condemning Small's apparent refusal to act, he preferred to believe that his plea had been overlooked.

About Dec. 1 Gov. McCray conducted in Indianapolis a highly successful meeting between Illinois bankers and farmers, during which the possibilities of the War Finance corporation were discussed at length. A Washington representative of the corporation was on hand, and at the conclusion of the session a large majority of the 300 bankers present gave assurances they would take full advantage of the opportunity of aiding the farmers by cooperation with the War Finance corporation.

So successful was this session that in writing to Gov. Small a report upon the Chicago conference of bankers he urged that Illinois have the same sort of bankers-farmers' meeting. He set forth all the advantages that would result. That was on Dec. 5.

But the answer he received from Gov. Small was brief. It was merely a two line "thank you" for the report on the conference of governors. Not a word about the appeal that he call a meeting of the farmers and the bankers of Illinois.

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**Col. Procter's Condition
Is Better, Doctors Say**

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 23.—Col. William Cooper Procter, prominent manufacturer, who is ill at his home in Gladstone of bronchitis, was reported to be somewhat improved today by his physician.

"SASSAFRAS" IS FATAL TO 44 KIDS —IN SPELLING BEE

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—When Blake Henderson of Cuba, Illinois, spelled "sassafras" correctly late this afternoon, he became Illinois state champion speller. Blake won his honors from a group of forty-four grammar school champions from as many towns and cities in the state in Representatives hall.

The annual state spelling bee, the forerunner of the meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' Association, brought together boys and girls from various parts of the state, all hopeful of winning banners offered by the state.

Only four of the original forty-four contestants had perfect papers after 225 words had been given by Elmer W. Cravins of the Illinois State Normal school at Normal.

Two Boys and Two Girls in Finals.

Two boys and two girls were in the finals. Frances Redding of Pocahontas won second place from Fred Painter of Struthersburg, Henderson county. She missed only two words in the contest, while young Painter missed three.

Each misspelled "picnicking." The girl contestants spell "picnicking" while her boy rivals were unable to make good on "isignises" and "cemetery."

Little Marie Sheep, representing the city schools of Mount Vernon, was fourth in the contest. She lost out in the race when she misspelled "hazardous" and "pension" and also was unable to spell "sassafras."

Blake Henderson, spelling champion of the year, is only 12 years old and the youngest of the group of four to enter the finals. The boys were in the

minority when the contest opened, the entry list showing twelve boys and thirty-two girls.

Some of the Foolers.

Following is a list of words which proved most difficult for the contestants:

Quarantine, separate, gorgous, burglar, grievous, accedent, tragedy, militia, accidant, prudicise, exaggerate, perseverance, annual mortise, superfluous, ridititious, ammuntion, plumage, privilige, exhibition, disappoointed, testimony, preparation, degradation, mercantile, asseessor, promiscuous, pannier, rhinoceros, mammoth, prodigy, prairie, cinder, althletic, accumulate, immediate, bounteons, calendar, supersede, latitudine, prudicise, procedure, capillary, piteous,

**Six New Directors of
Library Board Named**

Mayor Thompson appointed six directors of the public library at yesterday's council meeting, leaving only one vacancy on the board. New members are Dr. Jacob Gartenstein, F. W. Turner, and John C. Armstrong.

The mayor reappointed Frank K. Tollkuehn, Lawrence Cuneo, and Charles Edward Schick. The remaining vacancy will probably be filled next week.

CHILD SMOOTHERS IN CRADLE.

A child, 4 months old, smothered in its cradle in the home of Arthur Goeddel in the 100 block of Harrison avenue, died yesterday morning. The baby had been born with a slight heart disease, after it had been taken from a street car by the Shakespeare avenue police.

HEART DISEASE FATAL.

Michael Polanski, 62 years old, died on the way to hospital yesterday morning of heart disease, after he had been taken from a street car by the Shakespeare avenue police.

K. K. K. DIVISION REACHES COURT ON RECEIVERSHIP

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 28.—Hearing on petition of 174 bona fide members of the Ku Klux Klan that it be thrown into receivership and that Edward Young Clarke and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, two of its officers, be removed, was set today for Jan. 28 before Judge John T. Pendleton in Superior court here.

Judge Pendleton granted a temporary order restraining the organization from disposing of any

of its property or disbursing any money except for ordinary expenses, which must not include salaries of officers, pending the hearing.

Signers of the petition included four

grand goblins recently deposed by order of William Joseph Simmons, imperial wizard, and four and against whom various suits have recently been filed.

They are Harry B. Terrell, Lloyd B.

Hooper, F. W. Atkin, and A. J. Padon Jr., all of whom had been representing the Klan in northern states.

The temporary order stipulated that the Klan should take no further steps against them pending the hearing.

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A child, 4 months old, smothered in its cradle in the home of Arthur Goeddel in the 100 block of Harrison avenue, died yesterday morning. The baby had been born with a slight heart disease, after it had been taken from a street car by the Shakespeare avenue police.

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Arabian Nights Surpassed

The Store transported into the Home

Since long before Sindbad the Sailor brought rich cargoes to the merchants of Bagdad until many years after John Kinzie and Jean Baptiste Beaubien opened their stores for Indians on the banks of the Chicago River, there was little change in the retailing of merchandise. Men gathered a stock of goods and waited for customers to call or peddled their goods from door to door. Prices were arrived at by bargaining, and unlimited argument was involved in the consummation of sales.

The tabulation below shows the extent to which local merchants use The Tribune. These huge expenditures of fifty thousand to more than a million dollars each for advertising are made only because Tribune advertising produces sales.

ADVERTISER	COLUMBIA IN THE 1921-1922
Anderson & Brothers	700.13
Best, A. Starr	1,044.49
Bishop, A. & Co.	411.16
Blackstone Shop	708.89
Blum's	791.16
Boston Store	5,245.43
Browning, King & Co.	442.92
Burley & Co.	405.49
Cable Piano Co.	788.14
Copper & Copper	670.23
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.	11,169.73
Colby, John A., & Sons	1,412.93
Fair, The	1,799.51
Fish, L., Furniture Co.	733.63
Fleischman, Florist	535.67
Foster, F. E., Shoe Co.	981.11
Franklin Automobile Co.	467.55
Greensbaum Sons Bank	563.51
Halsey, Stuart & Co.	445.64
Harris Trust & Savings Bank	950.32
Hartman Furniture Co.	2,293.96
Hassel, H., Shoes	1,024.89
Hillman's	3,760.28
Hub, The	6,799.23
Larson, Martin	487.92
Leschin	813.84
Lyon & Healy	2,540.24
McClurg, A. C., & Co.	497.92
Mandel Brothers	12,013.10
Marshall Field & Co.	11,969.60
Martin & Martin	396.01
Matthews, F. N.	1,518.98
Nahigian Bros.	379.45
O'Connor & Goldberg	1,866.14
Peacock, C. D.	536.16
Pushman	323.43
Revell, A. H., & Co.	2,900.45
Richardson, O. W., & Co.	1,076.52
Rothschild, M. L.	7,677.49
Rothschild & Co.	7,387.46
Schaf Piano Co.	461.43
Scholle Furniture Co.	1,154.66
Shayne, John T., & Co.	1,074.00
Smyth, John M., Co.	1,531.21
Spaulding & Co.	471.36
Spiegel Furniture Co.	2,398.82
Stark, P. A., Piano Co.	711.03
Stevens, Chas. A., & Bros.	8,418.94
Story & Clark Piano Co.	465.22
Strane, S. W., & Co.	565.49
Tebbetts & Garland Store	808.82
Tobey Furniture Co.	1,843.28
Wurlitzer, Rudolph, Co.	1,790.90

Modern merchandising, fixed prices, specialized service, elimination of haggling, and the enormous expansion of opportunity in the field of retailing are by-products of the modern newspaper.

How merchants of past ages would marvel at The Chicago Tribune carrying into hundreds of thousands of homes the offerings of the stores---illustrated accurately---priced definitely---described fairly---right up to the minute in every respect!

How they would marvel at the vast buildings crowded with customers drawn, magnet-like, by these advertisements---customers sold before they enter the store---sold on the purchase of a definite article at the price asked for it.

These are commonplaces to us, but they mark a swift advance in the economic history of the world. Never in past centuries has the mer-

chant been able to buy goods with such certainty of selling them. The physical movement of merchandise has been facilitated by steam and electricity and gasoline. The more subtle movement of merchandise, which involves a change in ownership, has been equally facilitated by the tremendous new force exemplified by Chicago Tribune advertising.

The small merchant also has profited from the development of newspaper advertising. The outlying grocer, druggist, hardware merchant, etc., has his share of space in The Tribune along with the big stores of the Loop. But he doesn't pay for it. The manufacturers, whose merchandise he stocks, purchase advertising in The Tribune to help its sale. The small merchant is thus placed on an equality with his larger competitors as far as these advertised products are concerned.

This type of advertising has had a wonderfully beneficial effect on the business of the average retailer. It stabilizes prices, standardizes demand and speeds up turnover. He buys merchandise with certainty that he will sell it in a short time, replace it, sell it, and so on; thus securing many profits during the course of a year on each dollar of invested capital.

The up-to-date merchant has learned that he can make most money and best serve his customers by selling them swiftly and in large numbers the products they have been made ready to accept. Gross profits per sale may be smaller than under the ancient system, but net profits on capital invested are larger.

Tribune advertising not only *makes* money for merchants large and small, but also *saves* money for Tribune readers.

The following are a few of the many Tribune-Advertised articles which enable retailers to turn over capital invested in them surely and frequently. Manufacturers have already convinced vast numbers of prospective customers of the merit of each of these products.

Advertiser
Alaska Refrigerators
American Family Soap
Armour's Oats
Atmore's Mince Meat
Bayer's Aspirin
Biltmore's Advertising Tools
Brer Rabbit Molasses
Brunswick Phonographs
Burroughs Adding Machines
Calumet Baking Powder
Camel Cigarettes
Cascaras
Chesterfield Cigarettes
Coca Cola
Colgate's Dental Cream
Columbia Dictaphones and Graphophones
Cutex
Dandarine
De Luxe Bed Springs
Diamond Dyes
Djer Kiss
Dromedary Dates
Dunlap Hats
Edison Dictaphones and Phonographs
Englander Bed Springs
Erie
Espey's Cream
Fatima Cigarettes
Fleischman Yeast
Gillette Safety Razors
Goodrich Tires
Goodyear Tires
Green River
Hartman's Prints
Hirsch's Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Horlick's Malted Milk
Hydro-Teron Tires
Jap Rose Soap
Jiffy-Jell
Karo Corn Syrup
Kewanee Boilers
Kitchen Kleenzer
Kodak Pictures
Lifebrite Soaps
Lucky Strike Cigarettes
Lux
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil
Noiseless Typewriters
Nokel Heaters
Orange Crush
O'Sullivan Heels
Pearl Soap
President
Pillsbury Flour and Bran
Pond's Extract
Postum Cereal
Resinol Soap
Ricoro Cigars
Rimso
Salada Tea
Savoy Coffee
Shaw Water Filling Cabinets
Singer Williams Paints
Shredded Wheat
Sloan's Liniment
Society Brand Clothes
Stanley Vacuum Bottles
Syrup of Figs
Twink
Victrola
Woolworth's Soap
Woolrich Clothes
Wrigley's Gum
Yuban Coffee

If you go after 1922 as hard as we intend to, it will stir up so much business that there will be plenty for all.

The Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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relieves
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bune

BENIE LEONARD TO SHOW CHICAGO HIS PACES TODAY

BY FRANK SMITH.
Every one along the boxing Rialto yesterday had his glasses out, hoping to get a glimpse of Benie Leonard, the lightweight champion, who is scheduled to box Pinkie Mitchell before the Cream City Athletic club in Milwaukee on Monday, but many a beans.

For the enlightenment of the local fans we were informed last night that Leonard and his manager, by his manager, Billy Gibson, will arrive in Chicago this morning on the Century, and probably will get into action at the Arcane gym in the afternoon. The party will be met by a committee of Milwaukee boxing fans and late this evening will go to Milwaukee to prepare for a banquet to be staged at the Wisconsin hotel tomorrow night.

Conspicuous among the native boxers who were the trail of Leonard yesterday was Charlie White, who is doing everything except move the Masonic temple in an effort to get a battle with the title holder. Charlie was just as much disappointed at the non-appearance of Leonard as was the gallery of fans who crowded Clark street in the hope of seeing the champion go through his paces.

Kid Howard to Coast.

Kid Howard, boss of the Arcada, waited around for a long time for the appearance of Gibson and Leonard, almost missed his supper, and then almost his train for Portland, Ore., where Bill Tate (almond hued colored) will mix with Harry Wills (another reputed gentleman with great pugilistic repute) for what is considered the colored heavyweight championship of the world.

Howard, also known as Carr, believes he is coming back to Chicago next. Tate as champion, so he refused to miss his train to get a slant at Leonard.

That Tate-Wills bout, by the way, is to be a decision ten round affair and the complexion of the heavyweight championship situation may be changed as a result of the forthcoming fracas.

La Salle Show Tonight.

The best show of this evening appears to be that to be staged by Jimmy Key at the Saenger. Harold Smith, the trained stenched boy from the stock yards, is going to meet a tarter in Bud Taylor, the Ivory toothed lad from Terre Haute.

Any one who ever saw these two youngsters box, will know the fans are going to get their money's worth. Neither of them knows what the word "quit" means. So grab the train. If you're not satisfied with the windup, take a glimpse at the other part of the bill. You'll see "Young" vs. Joe Mandell of Rosewood. Then there will be a couple of preliminaries.

Phil Collins, matchmaker for the Naval post of the American Legion, is trying to get Sammy Mandell, the Rockford flash, to meet Young Farrell, touted to us as the North Clark street terror, for ten rounds on the Commodore on Jan. 13. Success to you, Phil. It should be a good fight.

**KRONE FANCIES
BIG MANCHURIAN
AS MAT ASPIRANT**

Wrestling in Chicago is due for a revival of a peculiar sort if Doc Krone's plans do not go awry. Krone is planning to bring to America a big grappler of a nationality never before seen here—Manchurian, said to be one of the most remarkable catch-as-catch-can fellow of the present day school. An English gentleman, representing a British syndicate, interested in mining properties in the interior of Manchuria, recently tried to induce the Chicago plan to bring in a proposition there, and it was during the course of the negotiations that the Manchurian wrestler was mentioned.

It is Krone's idea to bring to America one and perhaps two big fellows, who have been recommended to him by his British acquaintance, and secure matches for them with some of the top notchers here. They are said to be exceptionally clever and powerful, and to possess a number of tricks designed to make an opponent know he has been to the races.

"I intend to bring several of those fellows over here," said Krone last night, "and if possible, some matches with them. I believe they would be big attraction. I am going to make an especial effort to secure a match with Stanislaus Zbyszko, who has repeatedly and persistently refused to meet Martin Plestina, his most formidable rival."

**Genuine
Aspirin**

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earsache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide Salicylic Acid



WHO GETS HIM?



JOE DUGAN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—United Press.—Detroit or Cleveland will land Joe Dugan, star third baseman of the Athletics, if they can meet Connie Mack's terms, it was learned here today. The boss of the Athletics will not turn Dugan over to the New York Yanks for any price, it is understood.

Woods and Waters by BOB BECKER

SHARP-SHINNED HAWKS ARE DELICIOUS EATING.

We have eaten muskrat, roasted beaver tail, broiled monkey, and other delicacies? more or less appetizing, but Herb Stoddard slips us a new one. Herb ran into a big hawk migration this fall, and at that time tried eating some of the young birds. He tells it:

"Dear Bob: "I am Jung and I chose a spot where a patch of woods narrowed to a few rods' width, we counted the birds for seventy minutes in five minute periods, and found that they were passing at the rate of five per minute. A fair estimate of the number passing over during the day is 2,000."

"Rod tails, red shouldered, broad winged, marsh duck, Coopers, and pigeon hawks were seen; and a few Swallows, two immature bald eagles, and four or five ospreys. But nine-tenths of the birds were the destructive little sharp shins."

"I stood in one place and shot eight of them with my little 40-70 auxiliary. With sufficient ammunition, large numbers could have been shot without any effort. There was a large flight of warblers at the same time, and sometimes the hawks would dash at them, but if they missed they would make no further effort to catch them. Stomachs of the hawks killed were crammed with small bird remains, and they evidently were migrating, and not feeding."

Plan Kansas-White Bout for Jan. 6 at New York

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.] Efforts are being made to match Rocky Kansas and Charlie White of Chicago for a bout in the Garden on Jan. 6. It was originally planned to have Lew Tender and White meet, but the Philadelphia southpaw will not be ready until about the middle of the month.

INDIANAPOLIS U. TO PLAY WHITING

Whiting, Ind., Dec. 28.—The University of Indianapolis basketball team play Whiting Red Crows in the community gym tomorrow night. Both teams boast of great basket shooting talent.

BOB MARTIN CRUSHED IN BAD AUTO SPILL

Terra Alta, W. Va., Dec. 28.—Bob Martin, heavyweight boxer and champion of the American expeditionary forces, was injured seriously here late today when his automobile plunged down a embankment and turned over. He was pinned under the car and suffered internal injuries, the attending physician said.

The accident occurred on a sharp curve and within half a mile from the spot where Martin was injured in a similar accident earlier this year.

After an examination at a hospital here, Dr. W. F. D. Bailey said: "Martin has a few scratches on his head and on his back. He is suffering from internal injuries, the extent of which are not fully known at this time. There is a hemorrhage near his heart, probably within the pericardium. He has a muffled heart beat."

Martin was to have left tonight for New York to train for a series of bouts in the next three months.

I. G. U. GRAPPLING MEETS CARDED

The International Gymnastic Union junior and senior wrestling championships will be held at Hebrew Institute Feb. 13, 14, and 15. The novice championships will be held at the same place Jan. 24 and 25. Wrestlers representing any club, park, institution, society, and university are invited to compete as novices if they never have competed in a championship tournament.

**A. B. Beall, Former Minor
Magnate, Taken by Death**

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 28.—[Special.]

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.—Urban Shocker, right hand pitcher for the Browns, suffered a fractured left wrist moving an article of furniture at his home here, it became known today.

**Urban Shocker, St. Louis
Hurler, Breaks Wrist**

Worth the Money.

HARRY GREB.

The argument [TRIBUNE Photo.] that induced Wilson to take on Greb was the payment of the held-up \$35,000 due Wilson for the latter's Downey match. Another one like that and it won't make much difference to Wilson whether he retires with the title or without it.

Worth the Money.

If Johnny Buff travels to Manila to get that \$20,000 purse offered by a Philippine promoter for a championship fight with Pancho Villa, bantam champion of the far east, he'll find action as well as the bank roll. Villa has been fighting in Australia, where they say he is a combination of a buzzard, an army mule and the fastest little man that ever appeared in an Australian ring.

Why Bears Are Strong.

The east wonders why western football has grown so.

**Urban Shocker, St. Louis
Hurler, Breaks Wrist**

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CALIFORNIA TEAM SHOWS POWER IN DRILL FOR W. J.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL,

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Following decisive victories in the Pacific Coast conference which have given their team the undisputed championship for two years, the California football eleven is hard at work, under the tutelage of Andy Smith for its great inter-sectional clash at Tournament park Monday against Washington and Oregon.

Although supporters of the Golden state eleven are offering odds as high as 5 to 1 the Bears will win, and 2 to 1 their team is victor by a score of 21 points or better, the players and their coach do not feel so confident. In fact, it was this lack of confidence which was the most pleasing feature of today's work-out.

Actions of the men as they went through the various complicated formations showed they intend to perfect their plays in even better shape than those executed during the regular season. Coach Smith had his proteges going at top speed today, and by the end of the week they should be in the form displayed when Leland Stanford was decisively beaten in the final game of the season.

Not only is the Bears' mentor spending a lot of time on the offensive, but he is not overlooking the important defensive drill. Smith has some valuable information regarding "W." and "J.'s" general style of attack, especially forward passing.

To all appearances, California has a pleasing running attack. The backs drive hard, while the linemen on the opposite side from which the play is sent go through to take off the secondary defense. Forward passes are thrown with reckless abandon, and the team has a varied assortment of short and long tosers.

MULLER GREAT ON LONG PASSES.

Brock Muller, who headed a successful forty-three yard forward pass in the Ohio State game a year ago, is throwing the "oyal" with his old accuracy and speed. He shot several today which would have been live ones. Charlie Erb, one of the best quarter backs in the country, appears stronger and faster than last year, and possesses all the cunning which made him such a factor in deciding the issue with the Buckeyes.

Archie Nesbit and "Cup" Toomey backs, have plenty of dash, while Bob Berkey and Brodie Stephens, the ends should be factors in the inter-sectional struggle. Dan McMillan, tackle, is one of the fastest big men seen on a gridiron this year. He handles himself with such grace and agility, more than once, that he is a terror to the backs. State of Iowa, McGuire of Chicago, and Shaw of Notre Dame, some of the outstanding tackles of the middle west last fall.

Shape Up Like Strong Team.

Generally speaking, the California eleven shapes up as well as any team seen by the writer this year. The men did not engage in scrimmaging today, but their general actions denoted strength and an excellent knowledge of football. What they will do in the face of opposition is another story.

Although confidence reigns supreme in Pasadena and Los Angeles, Coach Smith is expecting a hard game. He analyzed the situation and has reached the conclusion that W. and J. will make a great fight because so many gridiron fans have contended they are not a representative eleven of their section.

The Pennsylvania eleven will arrive in Pasadena on Friday evening and will be quartered at a local hotel. All officials have been chosen, and will be assigned to various positions by the coaches, who will meet on Friday night.

Burn Oil to Dry Field.

Recent heavy rains have left the field at Tournament park in bad condition. The tournament of roses committee is doing everything possible to dry the playing surface, and oil will be burned on it latter part of the week to make secure footing for both elevens.

PULLMAN ELEVEN PLAYS CORNELLS

Several of the best football players in this section of the country will be in the game Sunday at Dexter Park pavilion between the Pullmans and Cornell A. C. Both teams have strengthened for the contest. Rose, Driggs, Lindstrom, and Holmstrand will be the Cornell backfield, while Pullman boasts of Borden, Johnson, Garski, and Baffo. There will be a battle royal between Battling Nelson's Hegewisch team and the West Arrow C. C. The big game will start at 2:45 o'clock. Tickets may be procured at 3501 Wentworth avenue, and at the Pullman A. C. Arcade building, Pullman.

CENTRE ELEVEN OFF FOR TEXAS

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 28.—The Centre college football team of Danville, Ky., which defeated the University of Arizona eleven, 33 to 0, here Monday, is on its way today to Dallas, Tex., where on Jan. 2 the Colonels are scheduled to tackle their second post season opponent, the Texas Agricultural college aggregation.

The University of Arizona squad departed for Tucson today.

Plan Elaborate Wedding for Bo McMillin Monday

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 28.—Preparations are being made for an elaborate wedding for Bo McMillin, Centre college football star, and Miss Maud Marie Miller, a Fort Worth girl, who will be married here Jan. 2.

MILWAUKEE FIVE BEATS NATIONALS. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—The Milwaukee football team of Danville, Ky., which defeated the University of Arizona eleven, 33 to 0, here Monday, is on its way today to Dallas, Tex., where on Jan. 2 the Colonels are scheduled to tackle their second post season opponent, the Texas Agricultural college aggregation.

The University of Arizona squad departed for Tucson today.

Try the new GIRARD

America's Foremost Cigar

SWARZENSKI & CO., Distributors
194 N. Wells St., Phone: Franklin 1266



PLENTY OF ICE; CLUBS READY TO RUN OFF DERBIES

Skating surfaces in all the west side parks were officially opened yesterday.

With two of the most important of the local ice skating fixtures booked for Sunday and Monday—the annual New Year's day Derby at the American A. C. at Humboldt park Sunday and the Norwegian-American A. C. events on the same course Jan. 2—the steel blades enthusiasts yesterday leaped at the chance to practice at Humboldt, Garfield, and Douglas parks. The ice at Columbus park was ruled safe last Tuesday, and yesterday the lagoons in all these large west side grounds were fairly black with crowds.

Mark White Square Races.

The annual ice carnival of Mark White square, Halsted and 29th streets, will also be held Sunday, starting at 2 o'clock. Twelve events are booked, most of them for boy and girl contestants.

The Norwegian-American club yesterday announced the program for its events on Monday would include one mile contests for classes AA, A, B, C and Dives. Half mile events are scheduled for women, juniors under 16 years, and boys under 14. There will be a two mile relay and two miles team handicap.

Lights for Night Skating.

One of the most popular outdoor spots in the city is the public pond at Kimball and Leffingwell avenues, on the northwest side. This surface is illuminated with lights at night and accommodates hundreds of skaters.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

In the opening match in the three cushion tournament at Bensinger's Wabash avenue room, H. Peterson beat Gray, 40 to 28, last night. Charlie Le Gros beat Ernie Johnson, 42 to 37, in eight ball. In a Chicago hand game, Singers beat Johnson, 48 to 44. Johnson had a high run of 5 and Johnson, 4. Tonight, at the Madison Square room, D. Harris plays Gene Moreau.

A GRIZZLY



DAN M'MILLAN,
(California Tackle.)

COACH AT SYRACUSE U. TO ACT ON PURPLE BID

According to news from Syracuse, received at Evanston, Harry Robertson, freshman coach at Syracuse university, will announce his decision in a few days in regard to accepting position as coach at either Northwestern or New York University. It is known that Robertson will not return to Syracuse unless his contract expires in June. Northwestern made a bid for Robertson's services two weeks ago, and the Syracuse coach has also been dickered with officials at the New York school.

SIX DAY RIDERS START FEB. 12 ON GRIND HERE

Chicago's annual six day bike race, which will start in the Coliseum on Sunday evening, Feb. 12, will be run under a sanction of the National Cycling association. This is the official governing body of bicycle racing in the United States. The last two races in Chicago were "outlaw" events. Manager P. T. Harmon yesterday received his sanction for the coming race from President Richard Kelsey of the N. C. A. All of the riders, who formerly were on the "outlaw" tracks are back in the fold again.

HALAS NIGHT FOR VETERAN FLINGER OF INDOOR TEAMS

Indoor fans and admirers of Frank Halas will stage a Halas Night in honor of this "Cy Young" of indoor baseball" when he ascends the mound for the Barry club in its tilt with St. Patrick's at St. Patrick gym this evening. This season is Halas' twenty-fifth year at the indoor sport. He first broke into prominence by his no-hit no-run performance for the Van Buren in 1902. Halas is still considered a star in local indoor circles.

ANTI-BET LAW HELD ILLEGAL

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 28.—An act of the legislature of Alabama of 1919 prohibiting a wager on a horse race or other form of sport was held unconstitutional here today in the lower commercial court. Notice of appeal was given by state attorneys. The decision grew out of a test case brought by H. C. Murnan, president of the Mobile Business Men's Racing association at Columbus, Jan. 14.

Headed by Coach Nels Norgren, the University of Chicago basketball squad, eleven strong, will entrain for Galesburg this morning for a game with Knox college tonight. Norgren said his men through a long drill in passing and defense work yesterday.

HOGHAN CHAMPIONSHIP

After a brief Christmas vacation, University of Illinois basketballers returned today to resume practice. Illinois plays Millikan university, Friday night and Notre Dame and Butler next week. The Illinois team will have one week left in which to prepare for their opening Big Ten game with Ohio State at Columbus, Jan. 14.

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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS.
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune

Average net paid circulation of
THE DAILY TRIBUNE for November
499,180
This is BY FAR the Largest Morning
Circulation in America

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1921.

LENIN IS MASTER MIND OF WORLD, DEBS DECLARIES

Enormous Crowds Greet Socialist at Home.

BY WALTER RODERICK.
Tere Haute, Ind., Dec. 28.—[Special]—Eugene V. Debs was welcomed home tonight with red fire and blaring bands. Fully 50,000 men, women, and children, the home folks of Tere Haute and the workers in mines, shops, and mills from the surrounding towns, indulged in a demonstration such as probably never before greeted the return of a man from prison.

He was caught up in a surge of humanity as soon as he set his foot upon the station platform and was borne along on its crest until he was lifted into an automobile truck a gleam with red torches.

For more than three blocks people were wedged together in a solid mass. He kissed his wife and children, then crowded as they streamed along behind brilliant white placards on which various legends were inscribed in brilliant red. "Everybody smiles now," one read. "Prison and President can't scare me," read another.

Sing "Home, Sweet Home."

A band led by two men carrying a long streamer with the words "Welcome home, Comrade Debs," struck up "Hail, Hall, the Gang's All Here," and the procession moved through crowded streets to the Debs home, an old frame residence at 451 North 8th street.

Mrs. Katherine Debs—Kate Debs, Tere Haute calls her—stood silently, grimly on the wide veranda. During her husband's absence she has lived alone in the old home with her aged mother. Mrs. Katherine Badr, now all alone.

As the torch lit truck paused in front of the home a band played "Home, Sweet Home." Debs standing bareheaded and Mrs. Debs waiting at the head of the steps supported by her brother, Arthur Bauer, and Mayor Charles R. Hunter. As Debs forced his way to the porch his hand was grasped again and again. Finally no one stood between him and his wife.

He flung his arms around her, kissed her, and bowed his head against her cheek as she buried hers upon his shoulder. Thus they stood for a full moment—tears streaming from Debs' eyes. Then Debs kissed the other members of the family.

Major Kisses Him Again.

For the second time Major Hunter stepped forward and planted a kiss on the Socialist's cheek. He already had kissed Debs at the depot.

Cella Rotter, one of the officers of the Debs conference for freedom, who had accompanied him on the train, announced to the crowd that he would have a word to say.

"Brothers and friends, and neighbors, and comrades!" Debs began. "Home again."

"Thank God, Genie!" exclaimed an old man in the crowd.

"There is no bitterness or rancor in my heart against any one. I was simply true to my convictions. In the future we may differ in our opinion, but there will always be that spirit of friendship.

"How futile, how weak is language to express my feelings! I cannot make a speech tonight, but I can tell you that I do thank you from the depths of my heart that I wish you all a good night and God speed!"

A cheer arose as he turned and gathered Mrs. Debs in his arms. The door was held open and together they passed inside.

Debs was greeted all along the way today by veteran railroad men, once members of his old American Railway union. He was accompanied by his lawyer, Theodore Debs; Otto Branstrator, secretary of the Socialist party; Party Leader Hale White, George Koop, and other Socialists who went from Chicago and Indianapolis to meet him.

At Indianapolis he spent several hours at the Spencer house, delivering a brief address to a crowd.

Going to Visit Russia.

He said he would have to adjust himself to new conditions and "set his house in order" before he could get out his program, but stated that he might make a European trip, probably to Russia, within the coming year.

"I come from the working people," he said, "and I have always fought their battle and I can do nothing else but continue the struggle. An era of rule by the working people is coming all over the world. Wars are fought by the working people and they will give the say as to whether they should go to war."

Men, who into war to be shot, maimed, and gassed are here for the moment. The false heroism soon vanishes and the broken become heroes. You never see the pictures of the wounded. One of the greatest of curiosities would be to see a one-legged member of a chamber of commerce.

Likens Self to Wilson.

"The American people were led to believe it was a war of self-preservation, a war for democracy, and yet President Wilson himself said in his St. Louis speech that it was a commercial war.

"And for saying that same thing I was sent to prison. The only difference was that I sat at the beginning of the war and he at the finish."

"I want to say that this disarrangement conference at Washington is of the smallest consequence in ultimate results. The thing of largest consequence in far-reaching and promised results is the Russian revolution. The beacon light of the world today shines from Russia. It is the first organized attempt of the workers to establish self-government and do away with the exploitation of the worker."

"The one great outstanding figure who emerged from the war and who overshadows all of the military chieftains and all of the ruling class statesmen and all of the war making diplomats is Nicolai Lenin of Russia."

Debs admitted he had no first hand information of the Russian situation.

Mr. Warfield as a Beneficent Specter

THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM.

A play by David Belasco. Presented in revival at Powers' theater, Dec. 26. Peter Grimm.....David Warfield Frederik.....John Saxon James Hartman.....George Walling Andrew MacPherson.....Joseph Brennan Col. Tom Loring.....John J. Webb Kathleen.....Miriam Doyle Mrs. Batholomew.....Marie Bates Maria.....Marie Redhardt The Clown.....David Malcolm

BURCH, ALIENIST SAYS, INSANE; HE WAS TOO FUNNY

Called Madelynn "Dear Goddess," Too.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

THE circus band was gone. Burch, unwillingly, had plighted his troth as stubborn old Peter Grimm charged, and Peter, with a sash of feathers, fingered his long pipe and sank into his chair. In a moment the pipe clattered to the floor, and we knew that he was dead.

So began again the strange adventure which David Warfield first acted for us ten years ago in the Blackstone, and which he now resumes at Powers' as though no time at all had intervened.

It is not, I suspect, a very good play, nor yet a very true play, but it is a very popular play. The theater at yesterday's matinee was thronged, and I venture there was not a dry eye in the place.

Whatever your beliefs as to whether or not the dead come back, you are odd indeed if you can resist the spell of Warfield's mellow, kindly, whimsical speech as he retires to right the wrongs he has done, bungling as he worked in the heart affairs of his foster daughter. If Mr. Belasco's tones, "you've heard me call them women friends 'Goddess, Queen, Guiding Star, Love, Rose, Tootsie-Wootsie,'" haven't you, thousand times or more in your life?"

The doctor replied in each instance, "No, perfectly sane," until Woolwine was reading to the doctor some of the letters and telegrams written by Mrs. Madelynne Obenchain. After reading each one, he asked, "Any evidence of insanity there?"

The doctor replied in each instance, "No, perfectly sane," until Woolwine was reading to the doctor some of the letters and telegrams written by Mrs. Madelynne Obenchain. After reading each one, he asked, "Any evidence of insanity there?"

Woolwine jumped up. "Why, doctor," he said, amazed in his tones, "you've heard me call them women friends 'Goddess, Queen, Guiding Star, Love, Rose, Tootsie-Wootsie,' haven't you, thousand times or more in your life?"

"Yes, but it's silly just the same." "Well, same men have said such things, haven't they?"

"I suppose they may have, but that doesn't alter the case."

"Well, you're getting old, doctor." "So are we, Mr. Woolwine," said Defense Attorney Paul W. Schenck.

"Yes," Woolwine said, "but, thank God, not that old."

"No fool like an old fool," said the man in the witness chair.

Woolwine went on, reading Burch's love letters and telegrams. There was no sign of insanity in them, the doctor said.

Calls Burch Insane.

Dr. Allen said he was sure Burch was insane after conversing with him for a few minutes on several occasions and needed no history or antecedents to help him in forming his opinion. But he was unable to classify Burch's insanity or to question more than a few of the answers given to test questions. He said Burch was amiss all the time and laughed at his inquisitor when asked who was President of the United States.

"He lied to me when I asked his wife's name," said the doctor. "That's one indication of insanity."

"Same men lie, too, do they not? Some of them all the time?" he was asked.

"I guess they do," he answered.

Q.—Why should he lie to you? A.—For forgetfulness, or a desire to embarrass me, or out of suspicion.

He had sense enough to evade you, didn't he? A.—I don't think it would have hurt him to answer the questions. He was not so suspicious on my second visit.

Thinks Burch Was Spoofing.

Q.—You think Burch was making sport of you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Don't you think it calculated to provoke laughter for you to put such a question to a grownup man? A.—No.

Q.—Can you tell us one answer?

Burch gave two your questions? A.—Well, I said he was trying to understand the jokers, the janitors at Drake's club, a saloon fatso, not in the wilderness of clubland, where the cooking was good, the cellar likewise, and the members to a man consciously exclusive.

For all of his progressive spirit and what most people called wild ideas, Ted liked this club, but his liking was chiefly because of the comic things that happened. People glared at each other over the tops of newspapers; there was a rousing, of course, and sometimes members brought guests to lunch of which other members quite obviously did not appear.

It happened on the last day that Ted Drake was bringing another guest. He explained at great length to Ronald that a legal luminary from the United States had turned up with a letter of introduction and that he was forced to offer some trifling hospitality.

"So I've asked him to lunch," he said. "I hope you don't mind. I'm too old fashioned to invite people to restaurants, and I won't have anybody in my own home until I know them."

The morning was a busy one. Ted had left most of his shopping until the last minute and now the saloon was calling him in.

He was nearly blind, but he had been able to recognize his host, Ronald, who was also being fitted for a new suit.

He had never forgotten that lean, harsh face with its piercing eyes, and the wide mouth that inclined to grim humor. It was graven for all time on the tablets of his memory.

Ten years ago that man now sitting with Drake in the club smoking room had been the prosecuting counsel at the trial which ended in a sentence of life imprisonment for Ronald.

Turning back he caught sight of his own face in the half mirror, and a mirthless laugh escaped his lips. H. Malley would not be easily recognized. He pulled himself together and entered the room.

Drake gave him a sharp glance of disapproval.

"Late, Ronny—and I've ordered a pair of ducklings!

If we keep them waiting they'll be ruined. My friend,

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

WHEN THE BOSS, IN DICTATING, TALKS AS IF HE HAD A MOUTH FULL OF HOT POTATOES

- AND YOU TRANSCRIBE YOUR NOTES AND COME TO AN OUTLINE WHICH LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING, BUT, ON THE OTHER HAND MIGHT BE SOMETHING ELSE

AND AFTER YOU'VE PONDERED AND WORRIED AND WORRIED YOU FINALLY PUT ONE OF YOUR GUESSES ON PAPER

- AND THEN TAKE THE LETTER IN TO THE BOSS, IN THE MEAN TIME, Oozing COLD PERSPIRATION

- AND YOU WAIT IN AGONY WHILE HE LOOKS THE LETTER OVER - AND THEN SEE HIM AFFIX HIS SIGNATURE TO A PERFECT LETTER

OH-H-H GIRLS!! AIN'T IT A GRR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'?

TATATA TAYA

PAIGEE +K.S. 12/21

HER PHANTOM LOVER & ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

The Inquiring Reporter
Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Question.
How often do you have to stand up on a street car going to and from work?

Where Asked.
Madison and Dearborn.

The Answer.
Thomas C. Hollywood, 3429 Elaine place, lawyer—Going down to work in the morning, I probably get a seat once or twice a month at the most. On the way home, it's different, because I stand during rush hours. But it is surely annoying to have to stand practically all the time.

Donna Hopkins, Westhaven, Van Buren hotel actress—I presume it would be 50 per cent of the time. And I generally have my hands full trying to hold on to straps. I go to the theater in bus hours and have an awful time.

Julian Freeman, 25 N. May street, auto salesman—I stand up nine out of ten times on the Roosevelt and Ogden avenue cars going to work. And we'd cut our heads off and pack us in oil we make perfect orders. I don't think that we have to pay for such awful service.

Genevieve Roland, 127 North Troy street, stenographer—I stand up all the time going home; in the morning I transfer cars and after the transfer usually get a seat—that would make me stand up about 75 per cent of the time, I guess. It seems like I'm always standing up.

G. H. Graham, 217 North Dearborn street, broker—I have to stand up in most cases both morning and evening at a time when everybody seems to be either coming to work or going home. Some way, somehow, an adequate service ought to be arranged and I suppose there will never come a time when it won't be a shame—the service.

Alfred Guernsey, 1200 N. Dearborn street, engineer—I stand up the most of the time, I guess. It is late I seldom meet many.

George Mapole, 200 N. Dearborn street, manager—I stand up the most of the time when the city council finance committee at work on the 1922 budget declared unanimously and without reservation in favor of applying the Landis scale to city payroll.

As much as I stand up, I stand up the most of the time when the city council finance committee at work on the 1922 budget declared unanimously and without reservation in favor of applying the Landis scale to city payroll.

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You Should See
George and
Cinderella!

"THE SIGN OF THE ROSE."
Produced by George Beban.
Directed by Harry Garson.
Presented at the Chicago Theater.
THE CAST.
Pietro Ballotti George Beban
Ross Brink Harry Garson
William Griswold Charles H. Edler
Mrs. William Griswold Helene Sullivan
Phil Griswold Gene Carpenter
Dorothy Griswold Jeanne Carpenter
Annette Ballotti Louis Callalman

By Mae Tinée.

Want to see Cinderella? Well, she's over at the Chicago theater. She and George Beban. It might be said that they're going together as twere. (Though the truth is, my dears, they're not spinsters.) To each other, Cinderella is one of the number of people who figure in an elaborate holly-day program which will delight grown-ups and children alike and of which Mr. Beban in "The Sign of the Rose" is the feature. Mr. Beban in his one act vaudeville sketch of the same name, written by himself, has made the rounds before. This time, however, the skit has been transformed into a picture and is so changed that it's own mother would never know it. It has a delightful Christmas touch added to the original sketch added to the original main plot, which makes that only incidental to the story as we will see it at the Chicago.

In the middle of the picture the operator shuts off his machine; the footlights are flashed on; the curtain rolls up, and the characters depicted in the picture go on for a brief interval starting where the picture story left off.

"They'll go the lights and the tale is finished on the screen for you."

"Something different?" What?

There has rarely been a more human, charming, wholly absorbing picture than this "The Sign of the Rose" as it is today. It has just about everything to recommend it, starting with George Beban, who, to one person's way of thinking, is to be numbered among the greatest actors of the screen.

Take a word of advice and visit the de luxe performances at the Chicago theater this week. The trip will be worth your while.

CLOSEUP.

In "A Home Spun Yarn" they tell me that May McAvoy has to really and truly cook cornbeef and cabbage. As a result she says her supporting cast is off her. She cooked it all right, but it took two whole days to film the scenes with the C. B. and C. In 'em. One can get too much of anything.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Vegetable Bits.

Bits of vegetables such as we get in a "soup bunch," if judiciously used, may furnish us with a high degree of satisfaction. They give more quality than we can guess if we have not found out how to get the most from them; they add flavor as well as add flavor to dishes that give us our vitamins; they are juicy.

In the soup bunch there may be a quarter of a large carrot, the same of a turnip and a celery root, some celery stalks, a leek, a sprig or two of parsley. Onions are a permanent standby, and green sweet pepper is almost an indispensable.

Suppose we have a cup of chicken stock made from the frame of the chicken with only a few bits of meat left. A small piece of chicken skin will yield us three or four cups of stock which, when heightened in flavor by appropriate vegetables, thickened, and well cooked, with perhaps a few shreds of chicken, will seem more like chicken fricassee than some prepared with a wealth of meat. It may be served on toast to further extend it, or as a sort of stew if it is well filled with materials.

Since the onions fine, cut up bits of the celery, carrots, green sweet pepper, and add them to the stock. Sauté these gently in some butter in the frying pan. If the celery is cooked first and almost browned, it gives a nice effect that is particularly good. Stir in with the fat and vegetables two level tablespoons of flour, and when smooth add the chicken stock and stir till smooth. Cook with frequent stirrings for fifteen minutes, adding salt a few grains of pepper, etc.

Women's Council "Lessons."

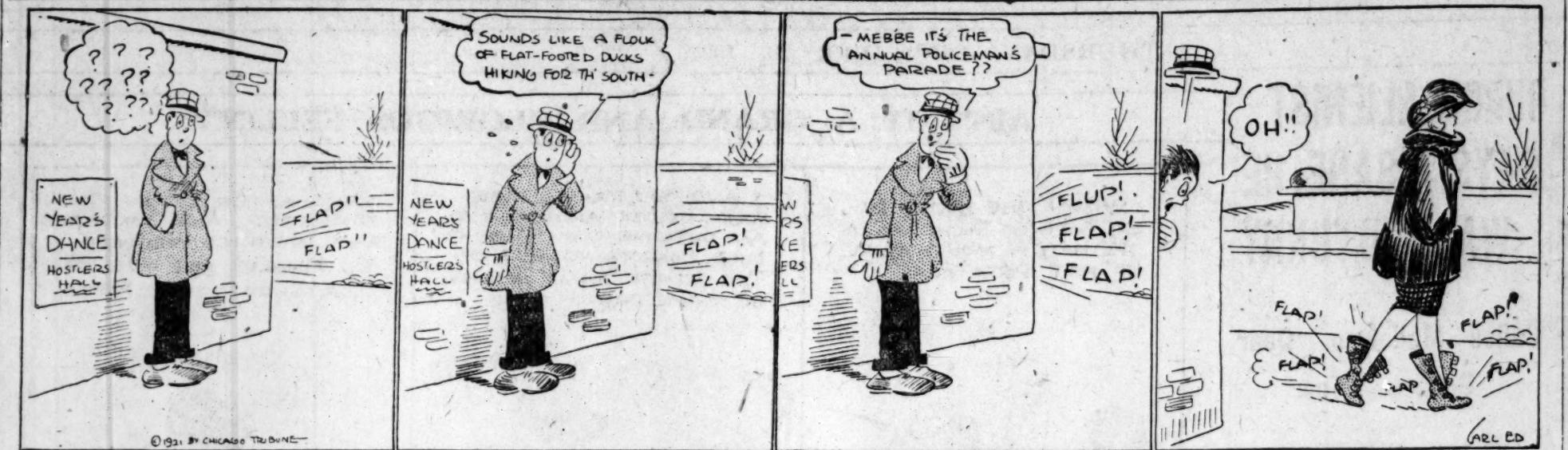
The Chicago Business Women's council announces the opening of a new series of lessons this evening. The International Sunday school lesson: "The Revolt of Jeroboam." All business women invited.

Albert E. Smith, President,
The Vitagraph Company.

"As the author of the novel FLOWER OF THE NORTH I cannot fully express my appreciation of your picturization of the book. It is one of my favorite books of the big North and I am delighted with the masterly way that Director David Smith has put it on the screen. Not only has he kept my story in every detail, but he has added to it a craftsmanship that makes of it one of the best pictures I have ever seen. I am accused of being an ultra-severe critic of the picturization of my own stories, but in this instance I cannot find words which will too fully express my satisfaction with the splendid job of work you have turned out with FLOWER OF THE NORTH. The entire cast fits in like a cross-section of the Northland itself. The real Jeanne D'Arcambal and I tender you our thanks."

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

All For Horlick's
The Original Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids
No Cooking
C BETTY COMPSON
Special Performance New Year's Eve.
Last Show Starts at 9 P. M.
Good for All—Bring the Children



Bright Sayings of the Children

Uncle Vincent loved children and spent a lot of time playing with them. One day after a strenuous game



with his nephew Max said, "Gee, I like you best of all my uncles. You ain't never growed up, have you?" C. C.

Virginia went to sleep in church. After service her mother awoke her and stood her on her feet.

Virginia said: "O, mother, let's sit down. My legs have all gone dizzy." E. C. G.

Teddy was the youngest of a family of eight children, and idol of them all. When his older sister married and settled near, he was a daily visitor. But after a baby girl arrived at

his sister's home and all attention was centered on her, he made one trip and then ceased his visits entirely.

A few days later, when asked if he was going to see the baby that day, he answered shortly, "No."

After much urging for the reason he said, "Well, 'cause babies ain't nothing to look at." C. M. K.

Professional librarians from various points in the United States and Canada will attend a three day convention of the American Library association beginning today in the Hotel Sherman.

MURPHY AUXILIARY CARD PARTY.

The Jeannette C. Murphy auxiliary to the John B. Murphy hospital will give a card party this afternoon at the Parkway hotel.

DAILY HOROSCOPE
Doris Blake Says:

If your birthday is today, you are OPENHEARTED.

You go about with a warm and friendly feeling in your heart for everybody, and until some one does you a distinct wrong you believe in them. You are not the kind who weighs and balances people according to a stand and measurement, but you accept them at face value.

Depends Upon Mothers.

Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a boy 17. I am 16. I know he loves me, for he has told me more than once. I would like to know if you think it proper for a girl my age to go out to theaters or dances—if we go in couples, say two or three at one time?

It would depend upon whether your mamma's approve of the company and whether you had known the boys some time or not. Sixteen does seem young to be stepping out; but, on the other hand, 16 year old girls who are capable of self support, as many of them are, would be entitled to some diversion.

ANXIOUS.

JENNIE: VEILS ARE NOT SUPPOSED to be worn after 6 p. m. I like the simpler patterns better myself.

There is a veil with a pinkish cast over a white fine mesh, sometimes dotted, called a complexion veil, which is flattering. The large figured ones are apt to be distorted in their effect.

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Revive Old Custom of New Year's Calls to Inaugurate 1922

A number of well known people are reviving this year the pleasant old custom of New Year's calls and to that end will be at home informally to their friends that day. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers of 1100 Lake Shore drive will be at home from 4 to 7 o'clock Sunday for Miss Mary Garden. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Storey of 199 Lake Shore drive ingeniously let their friends know that they would be at home Sunday from 4 to 7 o'clock by writing it on their Christmas greetings cards. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fenster of Hubbard Woods and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Leonard of Winnieka and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Casselberry of 1342 North Dearborn street will be among those at home on the north shore, the Leonards and Casselberries receiving at the residence of the former. Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Kinsey of 5849 Winthrop avenue will be at home from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Miss Mary Pomeroy Green of 1145 North La Salle street has not sent out cards for an at home, but will be glad to see such of her friends as may desire to call informally between 11 in the morning and 3 in the evening on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer of 849 North Michigan avenue will give a ball on Thursday, Jan. 26, for their cousin Miss Bertha Honore, debutante daughter of the late Lockwood Honore of 8 East Cedar street.

Edward A. Leight of 2416 Lake View avenue was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at the Arts club for her niece, Miss Vera Anderson, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Edward Leight, and Miss Hollis Letts, Miss Marie Blome and Miss Dorothy Schmid; Saturday Mrs. Andrew Leight of 240 Lake View avenue will give a luncheon for her granddaughter, Miss Eddieson, at the Woman's Athletic club followed by a dance at the same place. Mrs. Henry A. North of 1347 North State street gave a luncheon and matinee party yesterday for her daughter Miss Natalia Smith, who is at home from school at Thompson, Conn.

daughter, aged 14 years. I now, and have three small wear size 50 in clothes, and shirt, size 16 years. Any aid be appreciated. Mrs. C."



WEST

SENATE
Division of Kedzie
Finest Entertainment
PICKFORD

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"
An Epis of Scrooge
Senate Symphony Ensemble
To Louis Maline's 100 & 12
Coming Monday—Prima
Dress in "Costard"

Tickets Now On Sale
Vaudeville Frolic
Mar. Eve, Sat., Dec. 31
T WILLIAMS
A BIG STAR SHOW

NORTHWEST

CRYSTAL
V. NEAR CALIFORNIA
4408 MILWAUKEE AVE.
LOIS WEBER'S "WHAT
DO Men Want?"
FAIRY PERFORMANCE
Reserved Seats, Now

VING
Bld. at Crawford
HAS. CHAPLIN
"THE IDLE CLASS"
SHIRLEY MASON
"Jackie"

DIVISION AT ROBERT
MAT. AND EVE
"THE SHEIK"
JAZZ NIKE—Our New
Year's Eve
Night Show

3317 MONTROSE
"Heart of the Hills"

4408 MILWAUKEE AVE.
The Call of the North

ELSTON & MONTROSE
"Heart of the Hills"

4750 Milwaukee Ave.
WILD OATS"

3311 N. CRAWFORD
"WHAT DO MEN WANT?"

7 FULLERTON AVENUE
MARINE AVENUE
John Valentine—The Sheik"

HERS

Division Street at
Ashland Avenue

"ONE ARABIAN NIGHT"

PK. Milwaukee Ave. of
Irving Park Rd. GARDEN

ART IN "WHITE DANE"

Ames Symphony Orchestra

HART in "WHITE DANE"

JUSTIN

100 Parkside Avenue

100 N. DAVIES

ENTERTAINMENT

Cicero Av. at Lake St. "L."
FACE OF THE WORLD'S
"TENTS OF VAUDEVILLE"

"A Hole in the Wall"

EST PARK

Des Plaines Ave. and
Madison Street

ROM. LOST RIVER"

Vaudville Review

K PARK

Wisconsin Ave. 1 Bld.
L Station—Madison Daily

Man from Lost River"

CHICAGOANS ABROAD

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 28.—[Special]—Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis registered at the Paris office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE today.

* * *

Commemorating Iroquois Fire.

The eighteenth anniversary of the Iroquois theater fire will be remembered by the Iroquois Memorial association tomorrow at the Iroquois Memorial hospital at 2 o'clock when reports of the hospital's work during the year will be received and officers elected.

* * *

Alpha Chi Omega Tea.

There will be an Alpha Chi Omega tea for all members home from college sponsored by the Alpha Alpha alumnae chapter this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the northeast corner of the Narcissus room at Field's.

* * *

WEDNESDAY.

This smart looking one piece slip-on dress has a front opening with waist and adjustable collar; draped at each under arm seam with the sash stitched into the seam.

The pattern, 1027, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE,
CHICAGO.

Enclosed find \$ Please send me

the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name

Street

City

State

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number of the pattern as you want it. Inclose 10 cents postage on coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

1027



35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application you cannot find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides every hair shows new life, whiteness, more color and abundance.

Sterling Products Co.
Wheeling, W. Va.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out;
Thickens, Beautifies.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Fathaw Didn't Want to Spoil It



Married Monday

1,000 Guests at Gotham Miss' Debut

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special]—Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Keyes Jr. of this city and Forest Hills, L. I., gave a large reception in the ballroom of the Plaza hotel, to introduce their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Keyes. There were more than 1,000 guests, who included, besides the debutantes of the season, many older friends of Dr. and Mrs. Keyes.

Mrs. Norman H. Davis gave a reception at her home, 58 East 79th street, in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Martha Davis. There were about 500 guests.

Announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Fisher of 876 Park avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Crossett Fisher, to Theodore Babbitt, son of the late Judge R. Babbitt of 2401 Lake View avenue who will give a luncheon for her granddaughter, Eddie Stoner, to Charles I. De Bruchi of Paris. Mr. and Mrs. De Bruchi are motorizing in Florida.

Col and Dr. Winfield Stoner of 418 Central Park West announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Winifred Backville Stoner, to Charles I. De Bruchi of Paris. Mr. and Mrs. De Bruchi are motorizing in Florida.

*

MRS. JOHN LUCIEN COLEMA.

[Photo by Moffett.]

Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Board of Evanston announce the marriage on Monday of their daughter, Dorothy, to Dr. John Lucien Colema.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Jean Elizabeth Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Kimball of 5300 Hyde Park boulevard, to Daniel Tyler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tyler of Brookline, Mass., will take place this evening at the Kenwood Evangelical church. A reception will follow at the residence of the bride's parents.

Miss Marion Lambell will attend her sister as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Jeanne Palmer, Miss Rita Zoller, Miss Dorothy Kimball, and the Misses Harriet and Martha Tyler of Brookline. Mr. Tyler will be attended by Hayden Tyler of 2115 Sheridan road, a tea-dance yesterday at the Sovereigns for their daughter, Miss Dorothy Blanche Heisler, who is at home from school in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Miss George B. Dryden gave a tea-dance yesterday at her residence in Evanston for her daughter and son, Ellen Maria Dryden and Eastman Dryden.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Farwell of 1301 Euclid court gave a dinner last night at the Saddle and Cycle club for their daughter, Elmer, who is at home from St. Timothy's school in Germany, David Jayne Hill, and Lynch Luquer.

Miss Marion Lambell will attend her mother as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Jeanne Palmer, Miss Rita Zoller, Miss Dorothy Kimball, and the Misses Harriet and Martha Tyler of Brookline. Mr. Tyler will be attended by Hayden Tyler of 2115 Sheridan road, a tea-dance yesterday at the Sovereigns for their daughter, Miss Dorothy Blanche Heisler, who is at home from school in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

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*

SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Anne T. Rogers of 12 Scott street is giving a tea Saturday for her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Owen of Ottawa, Can., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hall of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene Dorn will give a buffet luncheon today for their daughter, Miss Martha Granger, who will be married to William Mitchell Blair Saturday, and for their mother, Mrs. Charles Greene Dorn, Mrs. Charles Dorn, Mrs. M. Kelly, and Mrs. Richard Cook.

Mr. Alfred H. Granger of Lake Forest will give a buffet luncheon today for his daughter, Miss Martha Granger, who will be married to William Mitchell Blair Saturday, and for their mother, Mrs. Charles Greene Dorn, Mrs. Charles Dorn, Mrs. M. Kelly, and Mrs. Richard Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene Dorn will give a dinner tonight in compliment to M. Kraut, minister of colonies for France and delegate to the arms limitation conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene Dorn will give a dinner tonight in compliment to M. Kraut, minister of colonies for France and delegate to the arms limitation conference.

General, the Earl of Cavan, entertained a company at dinner last evening, which was given in honor of the ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Auckland Geddes; Lord Lee of Freham, Sir Robert Borden; the secretary of state, Mr. Hughes; Senator G. S. Pearce, Sir John Salmon; the secretary of war, Mr. Churchill; the bishop of Washington, the Very Rev. Alfred G. Herdman; Sir Arthur Willard; Admiral Charles H. Stockton; the Rev. Charles Woods, former United States ambassador to Germany, David Jayne Hill, and Lynch Luquer.

Mrs. Delano entertained at another Lady Geddes, Lady Lee, Lady Borden, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Weeks; the third assistant secretary of state, Robert Woods Bliss; the counselor of the British embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Clinton, Gen. L. O. Conner, Mrs. Charles Conner, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Scott, Butler Wright, Admiral Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertle, Miss Mata Magruder, and Admiral Knapp.

Mrs. Delano entertained at another Lady Geddes, Lady Lee, Lady Borden, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Weeks; the third assistant secretary of state, Robert Woods Bliss; the counselor of the British embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Clinton, Gen. L. O. Conner, Mrs. Charles Conner, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Scott, Butler Wright, Admiral Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertle, Miss Mata Magruder, and Admiral Knapp.

*

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ANNOUNCES A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY GEORGE SHAW COOK, C. S. B., OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

THE LECTURE WILL BE GIVEN

FRIDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 31, 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE

ALL DESIRABLE SEATS AT ALL PERFORMANCES.

MLLE. ANNA PAVLOWA

And BALLET RUSSE

of Her SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 31, 8:30 P.M.

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MLLE. ANNA PAVLOWA

WHEAT RALLIES AFTER A SLUMP; CLOSES STRONG

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

While the grain markets showed a heavy undertone early due to scattered selling, there was excellent support given wheat at \$1.15 for May, which absorbed the surplus in the pit and toward the last a general movement to even up for the government report, which was due after the close, made a strong rally. Wheat closed 10 cents lower, oats 10 cents lower to 12.72.

At no time was May wheat higher than the previous day's close. Scattered commission house selling was in evidence from the start, and prices gradually worked lower until it touched \$1.15. Resting orders in profusion in the hands of commission houses were found at that figure, which checked the break, while the close advance was due to evening up and on reports of a fair export business in hard winters and Manitoba.

Short Covering Brings Rally.

December dropped sharply early, but rallied quickly on covering by shorts who found offerings light on the way up, and the close was within 10¢ of the top.

Cash and option houses were buying on the side of corn, and prices dropped 10 cents under the previous day's close, but toward the last there was buying on reports that exporters were taking liberal quantities of cash grain in the west in anticipation of making large sales for Russian relief, and the close was at the top.

Oats held within a range of 10¢, declining early with corn and rallying with the latter late, although May oats showed more strength toward the last, due to buying by commission houses. Cash demand was fair.

Heaver Provision Trading.

Trading in provisions was somewhat larger than of late, but there was liquidation.

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—COTTON—Futures closed rather steady, net 8 points lower to 1.

Prev. Month—Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

January... 18.85 18.95 18.77 18.77 18.88

March... 18.85 18.95 18.70 18.74 18.82

May... 18.33 18.33 18.24 18.27 18.27

July... 17.92 18.10 17.80 17.87 17.84

October... 16.95 17.10 16.95 16.95 17.00

Dec... 16.50 16.50 16.05 16.05 16.50

COTTON—Futures closed steady, 2 points up to 2 points down.

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HOG PRICES UP TO HIGHEST POINT FOR TWO MONTHS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday were:

	HOGS
Bull of sows	\$7.45
Heavy butchers	7.50
Butchers, 190@250 lbs	7.70
Medium butchers	7.75
Heavy and heavy packing	8.10
Medium weights	7.50
Light hams	7.75
Light mixed, 145@155 lbs	7.85
Light mixed, 145@165 lbs	7.85
Pigs, 80@135 lbs	7.00
Stags, subject to dockage	4.00

CATTLE

Prize steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs. 8.00c. Good to choice, 1,000@1,500 lbs. 8.50c. Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs. 5.25c. Lamb, 1,000@1,200 lbs. 7.75c. Milk of fat steers, 8.25c. Feeding cattle, 8.25c. Feeding cows and heifers, 7.50c. Poor to choice bulls, 7.50c. Sheep and lambs, 8.50c. Stags and rams, 8.50c. Hogs, 7.50c. Sheep, against 8,500 cattle, 47,826 hogs, and 1,000 sheep the corresponding Thursday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

Swift & Co., 400 Wm. Davies Co., 500 Wilson & Co., 300 Others, 1,000 Western Lumber Co., 400 Shippers, 16,000 Roberts & Oakey, 400 Total, 22,000 Miller & Hart, 500 Left over, 7,000 Independent Co., 800

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO

Receipts: Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep

Tues., Dec. 27, 6,780 1,543 44,021 12,736

Est. Dec. 28, 4,000 1,500 23,000 17,000

Week so far, 10,780 3,043 67,021 30,756

Year ago, 35,514 7,829 103,987 8,225

Tot. 40,815 4,752 87,039 41,807

SHIPPING AND LAMBS

Western lambs, 9.25@11.75

Eastern lambs, 9.25@11.50

Lambs, poor to best, 9.00

Feeding lambs, 8.00@8.50

Feeding lambs, 9.00@9.50

Wethers, poor to best, 4.25@6.00

Wethers, poor to best, 4.25@6.00

Sheep, 8.50@9.50

Sheep, for fancy calves, 8.75@9.50

Hogs, 7.50@8.50

Continued small supplies of hogs at principal markets and large shipping centers hampered the trade here, prices advancing to highest point in over two months. Easterners seemingly were hungry for 160@180 lb bacon weights, this class selling up to \$2.25, with day's general average for all weights at \$2.30.

While Chicago hog prices advanced sharply since last week's close, the east made even more gains. Buffalo and Pittsburg market up to \$10.25, the latter being \$1.00 above on Saturday in top kinds. There is considerable regulation regarding the near future in the hog trade, many being of the opinion that the market is due for a slump.

Cattle Again Advance.

Competition in the cattle trade was

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1921.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The government crop report given out late yesterday was a surprise to most of the grain dealers, who expected a more favorable October return and a greater deal more than the trade was generally expected. It was considered as bearish, while the reduction of 71,000,000 on corn and 18,000,000 bu on oats from previous estimates, were taken as moderately bullish. The trade last night was disposed to look for a lowering of wheat values, with corn and oats contributing to some extent, to rest on increased basis. The final returns for the harvest of 1922 is to be issued today at 12:30 o'clock and is expected to be bullish.

A grain of 43,000,000 bu winter wheat over the preliminary estimates of the government will largely increase, where the acreage has been privately estimated as 3,000,000 bu larger than the official returns.

It has been claimed all season that the government acreage on corn was too high and that final returns would be cut down. The latest grain buyer on the way spots of late, the final estimate while not as low as expected, were cut down enough to make holders more confident of their position. What effect the revision in acreage and production will have on country grain receipts remains to be seen.

A few operators, who analyze the government reports, said the fact that the current estimate is 46,000,000 bu over wheat the last two years that we were supposed to have, should be considered in counting the increase of 54,000,000 bu over previous figures this year. A few said the previous years gains should be lost sight of.

Thomson & McKinnon said "the changing of wheat figures of the previous years rendered this year's increase of no particular value." To raise the figures arbitrarily means that the market price of wheat is lower than wheat a year ago than showed in the records. Every one knows that we went into the crop of 1921 with practically empty bins with wheat selling as high as 70¢ premium over the 1920 crop. What is the reason? He raised the wheat, whr did it not come out? Where was it, or where is it?"

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official receipts at Chicago for Wednesday follows:

No. 1	Lower Total				
No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	grades	car.	
Winter	2	1	1	1	
Mixes	1	1	1	1	
Corn	96	159	40	19	314
Oats	8	72	13	1	94
Barley	9	4	2		

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official receipts at Chicago for Wednesday follows:

No. 1

No. 2

No. 3

No. 4

grades

car.

Dec. 28, Dec. 27, Dec. 26,

Open High, 1921, 1920, 1921, 1920,

S.L. 1.13% 1.12% 1.12% 1.12% 1.69%

K.C. 1.05% 1.06 1.04 1.05% 1.06%

Mpls. 1.24% 1.25% 1.24% 1.25% 1.61%

Wyo. 1.08% 1.07% 1.08% 1.09% 1.06%

Tot. 1.23 1.23

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RAILWAY SHARES ADVANCE; STOCK TRADING IS HEAVY

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Clos.	Change
25 railroads	54.54	52.66	53.89	+ .15
25 industrials	82.80	82.34	82.63	+ .06
50 stocks	69.07	68.00	68.28	+ .06

The New York Times.

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Not all forward movements which distinguished Tuesday's markets were continued today. Foreign exchange rates gave ground slightly, following a 1 cent decline in sterling.

There were several individual advances in the bond market, and Liberty bonds moved up again, but as a whole that market was most inactive. Cotton prices were higher during the first part of the day, but the heavy selling which was encountered on this rise brought final prices below the previous day's closings.

Large Decline in Stocks.

The stock market, however, scored a large number of further advances of a point or two, and the number of separate shares dealt in was exceptionally large. Early in the day the railway shares advanced, though not on the same large trading as in the case of industrial stocks, and in a few of them prices rose 102 points. There was no previous record.

The November earnings statements now coming to hand are unusually perplexing. It was well known that the business which carried greater expenses from \$497,000 in September to \$355,100,000 in October, and net earnings from \$71,100,000 to \$105,100,000 was largely crowded into October because of the threatened railway strike. This would naturally have meant a decrease in November, but the railway executives' estimate of only \$50,000,000 net income, the smallest since April, was not easy to accept.

Reports Fall to Shod Light.

Not much light is yet thrown on the question by the November reports of individual railroads. All show smaller gross receipts than in October, but the shrinkage is most uneven and it leaves a considerable number of them with larger revenues than in September, when net results nearly reached \$94,000,000. Union Pacific, Pennsylvania, and Reading, for instance, all made in November the best revenue showing of any month this year except October. We shall presently have some closer expert estimates.

RAILROAD NOTES

Richard V. Lindaberry, general counsel of the United States Steel corporation, applied to the Interstate commerce commission for permission to make a new rate adjustment of twenty-four railroad operating corporations. Most of the lines are operated by the Steel corporation as an incident to its manufacturing and mining enterprises.

The Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville railroad was authorized by the interstate commission to issue \$3,103,000 in 5 per cent bonds, money derived from the sales to be used in paying off indebtedness to the War Finance corporation. The St. Louis-San Francisco road was also authorized to issue \$2,122,000 in bonds to reimburse its own treasury for expenditures on betterments along its lines.

During the first twenty-three days of December the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad handled 86,488 cars, compared with 80,979 cars during the corresponding period last year. Cars loaded on company's rails total 40,711, compared with 51,018, and cars received from connecting lines totaled \$3,010, compared with 34,930.

The railroad administration reports that final settlement has been made with the Colorado and Southern railway for \$1,772,000.

A New Profit on an ultra-conservative Investment

The shrewd investor plans to get the most yield with safety. But not so with those who give less heed to systematic investing. Perhaps those who invest worst offenders. They lose half their rightful interest. But worse than this, they often find themselves slip away for nothing that needed.

"The True Story of Plain Tom Hedge,"

is a book that reveals a novel plan for saving to defeat extravagance, how to make headway financially—without losing a new profit.

The plan makes possible the full interest rate on your savings, plus a monthly payment to save. A profitable monthly investment for you will incentive to continue saving.

For a copy of "The True Story of Plain Tom Hedge,"

Send to us, write your name and address in margin, mail to:

GEORGE M. FORMAN & COMPANY

Farm Mortgage Investments

Dept. 1727, 105 W. Monroe St., Chicago

Thirty-six Years Without Loss to a Customer

\$15,000,000.00

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

15 Year, 5 1/4% Bonds

The Government of the Province of Ontario will receive tenders up to 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on January 19, 1922, for \$15,000,000 of Province of Ontario, 15 year, 5 1/4% Bonds, bearing interest at the rate of 5 1/4% per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st of July and 31 of January, principal and interest to be paid on the 31st of January of each year at the office of the Treasurer, Ontario, Toronto, or at the Bank of Montreal, Montreal, Canada, or at the Bank of the United States of America of the Bank of Montreal, Montreal, Canada, or at the Agency of the Bank of Montreal in New York, U. S. A., at the option of the holders.

Bonds to be paid in the denomination of \$1,000 each with coupon attached, and may be registered as to principal only. Payment for bonds and delivery thereof to be made at the office of the Treasurer of Ontario, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, or at the Bank of Montreal, Montreal, Canada, or at the Bank of the United States of America of the Bank of Montreal, Montreal, Canada, or at the Agency of the Bank of Montreal in New York, U. S. A., at the option of the holders.

Secured tenders for the Province of Ontario debentures should be sent to the Secretary of State, Province of Ontario, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, or to the Bank of Montreal, Montreal, Canada, or to the Bank of the United States of America of the Bank of Montreal, Montreal, Canada, or at the Agency of the Bank of Montreal in New York, U. S. A., at the option of the holders.

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STEEL INDUSTRY EYES NEXT YEAR WITH OPTIMISM

By O. A. MATHER.

In keeping with the present "spotty" situation in business and industry, yesterday brought forth a mixture of good and bad news. The general situation is rather well epitomized in the steel industry, which looks forward to the new year with hopefulness and backward on one of the hardest years in its history.

Encouraging activity in pig iron markets and of the year," the Iron Age says. "In steel, a reduced demand is accounted for by the deferring of deliveries until after Jan. 1. By Jan. 15 there will be a definite betterment in mill operations as expected, which is nothing to be wondered at, seeing that operations generally average not over 30 per cent. The new year is promising at the outset of continued activity in construction and also in a sustained demand for pipe and tin plate.

Lowest Prices Since Jan. 1916.

The year-end shows an average for steel prices not merely the lowest of the year, but lower at any time since January, 1916, and only 22.5 per cent above the record low of 1915.

Many are the comparative terms in which 1921 may be described to emphasize the position it will take in iron and steel annals for low production. In pig iron it will be necessary to go back seventeen years, except for the twelve months' interval after the 1907 financial panic.

To secure a tonnage parallel to

the year's steel output it is necessary to go back to 1906. Little encouragement was given to the makers in 1916 with the diminished scale of shipments on domestic orders, exporting is proportionately larger.

Japan is largely responsible."

F. G. & St. L. Defeat Dividend.

Several sets of railroad financial accounts of variegated character. The directors of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis announced in view of the financial situation in the last year no dividend would be declared. In July action on the dividend also was deferred. Previously 2 per cent semi-annually had been paid. The directors of the Rio Grande Southern decided the interest was due Jan. 1 on the first mortgage bonds which were to be paid because of inability of the company to meet its obligations. The directors of the Pennsylvania declared a dividend of 1 per cent, or \$1.50 a share, on the \$50 par value stock. This makes 8 per cent paid for the year.

The directors of the New York, Ontario and Western expect a substantial increase in passenger business and ordered about \$400,000 of new equipment. In order to effect economy in the operation of its southwestern lines the Baltimore and Ohio announced it will consolidate its Indiana and Illinois divisions on Jan. 1.

PRODUCE MARKETS

A break of 400¢ was made in fresh egg values, while refrigerator lots dropped 2¢. Arrivals of 6,018 cases, against 1,357 cases in 1920, with a decreased demand, were the factors.

Butter prices in Chicago declined 1¢ and 10¢ per lb. with a better demand and in the market advanced 4¢ with a better demand.

Cheese prices were easier to 4¢ lower in Chicago and unchanged in other markets.

Lard and bacon prices were advanced with a good demand and arrivals of 88 cars, with 74 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Butter prices in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Chicago, were steady.

Milk, trained, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago, were steady.

Other matters of all kinds and dairies are exhaustively covered in our current Review.

Supply lasts, No. 246 may be freed of charge, and supplied by 2¢ for

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CROPS REVISED; WHEAT LARGER, CORN CUT DOWN

Farm values of 90 per cent of the leading crops in the United States on Dec. 1 aggregated \$3,399,423,000, a decrease of \$3,399,423,000 as compared with a year ago and \$8,000,000 less than two years ago. This is an enormous shrinkage and shows what the agricultural interests of the country are up against.

The five leading grains, wheat, corn, oats, rye, and barley, aggregate \$14,600,000 bu, or \$3,000,000 bu less than the preliminary report issued by the government for this season. They were also \$3,000,000 bu below the revised figures of 1920 and 45,000,000 bu below the revised returns on production in 1919.

A revision of the acreage and production of leading farm crops the last three years has been made by the department of agriculture in its annual crop report. The acreage as previously given by the department has been somewhat out of line as compared with the census returns, and it has been revised. The total acreage of the leading crops this year is 340,236,000, or 8,781,000 acres below the revised returns of 1920.

CONFIRM HIGH ESTIMATES.

The report given out yesterday confirmed highest estimates of private interests on wheat, increasing the yield \$4,000,000 bu over the preliminary returns of which 43,000,000 bu were in winter wheat, the acreage of which was enlarged 2,981,000. Spring wheat acreage increased 1,683,000 and the crop 11,000,000 bu.

Gains of 4,000,000 to 45,000,000 bu in the crops of 1920 and 1919 as compared with the previous returns were shown, which will necessitate a revision of the trade estimates as to consumption in previous years, and brings it above 5 bu per capita, while some have been figuring it much under that figure.

On the basis of the government report and including a carryover and imports of 85,000,000 bu, the return shows that the United States had 300,000,000 bu left for export after Jan. 1.

The apparent consumption for 1920 was around 540,000,000 bu, which was considerably below normal, while this year's figures are expected to be close to 600,000,000 bu.

CORN LOSSES 71,000,000 Bushels.

A corn crop of 3,031,000 bu shows a loss of 71,000,000 bu from the November returns, although it is the third largest on record, and 150,000,000 bu short of last year. The acreage was reduced 5,049,000 from the early returns, and there were also reductions of 1,000,000,000 acres in the two previous years.

A loss of 18,000,000 bu was made in oats and revisions showed that the crop of the last three years had been largely overestimated. Rye was cut down 6,000,000 bu and barley 12,000,000 bu as compared with the previous figures, and the potato crop of 346,823,000 bu is 2,953,000 bu short of previous estimates, and is the smallest in several years.

Details by states were not given out.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Cuba Railroad.

S. M. R., Puerto, Ill.—The Cuba Railroad company is a New Jersey incorporation, owning and operating 663 miles of railroad in Cuba. It is issuing \$4,000,000 of 7% per cent refunding mortgage bonds, due Dec. 1, 1936. These are non-callable. They are secured by a pledge of \$4,000,000 of a subsidiary and \$3,956,000 of its own, plus personal and equipment mortgage bonds. They also are a direct mortgage on the company's property, subject to some \$13,000,000 prior liens. The property is valued at over twice the funded debt. Net earnings for ten years to June 30, 1921, have averaged over 2½ times annual fixed charges for the period. During the year ended June 30, 1921, heavy operating costs have brought net revenues down to about the same for the previous year, although the total larger fixed charges were more than offset, but there was not enough left to pay the dividends on the preferred stock. When the poor business conditions in Cuba improve, these bonds should reach a higher investment plane, as the company's past history is very good, but at present we rate them as suitable only for one who can afford to dispense with the maximum of safety.

METAL MARKETS.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—COPIER—Steady; electrolytic spot and nearby 13½¢/4¢; later, 14¢. TIN—Firm; spot and futures, \$33.00. IRON—Firm; spot and futures, \$33.00. LEAD—Steady; spot, 47064.80c. ZINC—Quot. East St. Louis delivery, spot, 4.90¢/4.95c. ANTIMONY—Firm; spot, 1.75¢/1.76¢. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Steady at 4.50c. ZINC—Firm; spot, 1.75¢/1.76¢. Standard spot, 56¢/57¢. Futures, 67¢/7¢. Tin—Shot, 1.72¢/1.73¢. Future, 2.24¢/2.25¢. LEAD—Spot, 5¢/5¢. Future, 2.27¢/2.28¢.

Col. George Miller has resigned as president of the Pierce Arrow Motor Car company. He will be succeeded by Vice President H. F. Forbes as chief executive officer under the

new management.

Mr. W. R. Clegg, of the Clegg & Co. company, voted for an increase of the capital stock from \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000 and for an issue of \$10,000,000 debenture bonds.

Directors of the Illinois Bell Telephone company at their meeting yesterday approved an increase of \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

Stockholders of the Brooklyn Edison company, Inc., voted for an increase of the capital stock from \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000 and for an issue of \$10,000,000 debenture bonds.

Trading in Eastern stocks began on the New York curb exchange yesterday. There are 40,000 shares of common and the output for next year is expected to be about 15,000 cars, and the company is amply supplied with working capital.

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DESIGNER AND LETTER ARTIST. We are looking for a person with knowledge of photo reproduction. No answer letters. Address 2001 S 48th-av.

PRINTING EXP. NECESSARY. To my Honorable for new opening in the City of North Bend. Will consider only men with good references. Address 2001 S 48th-av.

AUTOMATIC SALESMAN. To myself for new opening in the City of North Bend. Will consider only men with good references. Address 2001 S 48th-av.

BOND SALESMAN. If you can sell high grade Mortage Bonds, we will pay you to set in touch with us at once. We are your personal intermediaries and will sell you in your first letter by mail. We are reliable, and salary expected to start. All replies strictly confidential. Address 2001 S 48th-av.

BRICKLAYERS. APPLY BLUE ISLAND-av. AND WOOD-ST. PASCHEN BROS., CONTRACTORS. KLAYERS—REPORT READY FOR PONY PIRE SCOTT & CO. have a vacancy for COMPETENT CARD WRITER. Apply 9th floor, Retail.

FEUER-R-AJ DRIVER: NO OBJECTS or elerly man. Must live in country for week ends. Good roads and references. Address J 303, Tribune.

FEUER—NORTH SIDE: LIVE IN CITY REFERENCES REQUIRED. Address J 303, Tribune.

FEUER-H I G L A S S RELIABLE. State experience and references. Address 2001 S 48th-av.

CLOTHING SALEMEN. We are two experienced salesmen of General sales, and would like to give you our services. Address 2001 S 48th-av.

CAN YOU QUALIFY? We want an experienced salesman who has sold to department stores, to handle our line of exclusive infant furniture, backed with national advertising and full co-operation from main office; do not answer unless your sales would reach \$100,000 a year. Address A 504, Tribune.

SALESMAN. We are prepared to show a real worker the way to a good income. Only an earnest man of 25 to 35 years old, can be Cal Room 846, 68 W. Monroe. Ask for J. B. Pirie.

FOR DRUG STORE LUNCHES. Address J 146, Tribune.

SALESMAN AND MASSBURE—EXPERIENCED. To a reliable grocery store Inc. Wicker Park. Tenth Ave. AT SHOP FOREMAN.

SALESMAN—PERMANENT GOOD PAYING POSITION OPEN TO AMBITIOUS BUSINESS MEN AND GET RESULTS ON EARNING OVER \$1000.00 AVERAGE. COMMISSIONS. WEEKLY BONUS. TRAVEL. THREE HOURS 10-12 AND 4-6 OLD COLONY BLDG. 37 W. CAN BUREN.

SALESMAN. We are two closed cases; must be a sales man and all shop work within stated reference not make up to 1000 per week. Address 1001 S 48th-av.

SALESMAN—COMPOSITOR. First class man, good time, permanent position. Address 1001 S 48th-av.

SALESMAN—HIGHEST GRADE OF GOOD PERSONAL ADDRESS. Who has the ability to get to and from the public? We are looking for a non-seasonal commodity salesmen for territories close to our office. Address J N 492, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MARGARINE. EXPERIENCED. To a person with good experience. Address 2001 S 48th-av.

SALESMAN—NEW PATENTED ARTICLE. REMAN FOR NEW SPINNING MFG. CO. 480 S. Green-st. EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' Apply Auto Cleaners & Dyes.

GO WEST, TO CONTRAL. Trim and make men's Ap- parel for right men. Address 2001 S 48th-av.

PRINTING EXP. NECESSARY. To myself for new opening in the City of North Bend. Call at our 728 W. Madison. Address 2001 S 48th-av.

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FURNISHED PLATE. 4 rooms and 2
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MALDEN ARMS, 5 Malden-st., Corp. Wils.
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3 room apartments with kitchen
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SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES OR STUDIOS

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